

# The Post-Dispatch Invites You to the Coliseum to Receive Election Returns Tonight

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service

VOL. 69. NO. 80.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1916—20 PAGES.

PRICE 10c. Single Copies, One Cent

EDITION

FINANCIAL—MARKETS—SPORTS

The Lights Will Wink and Whistles Blow,  
Crowds at the Coliseum show  
Will hear the band and raise their cheers  
When the "elected" man appears.

Bulletin of Want Ads for the  
First Nine Months of 1916:

POST-DISPATCH printed.....587,664 "wants"  
THREE nearest competitors combined.....528,479 "wants"  
No doubtful States in this ELECTION.

### HEAVY VOTE IS INDICATED ALL OVER COUNTRY

Weather Fair and the Voters  
Are Out Early; Result  
Thought to Hinge on New  
York, Illinois, Ohio, New  
Jersey and Indiana.

Chief Interest in Illinois in  
Vote of Women; Both  
Parties Are Perplexed by  
Situation in Empire State.

Democrats Hope to Go Be-  
yond the Bronx With a  
Majority of 100,000;  
Chairmen Stand by Fore-  
casts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Fair weather  
prevailed in most sections of the  
country for the presidential election  
today and the early balloting indi-  
cated a very heavy vote would be  
cast.

The greatest interest, of course, cen-  
tered here in New York State, which,  
with Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and New  
Jersey, was expected to decide the  
election. The weather everywhere up-  
state was fine. In the last national  
election New York cast 1,587,983 bal-  
lots and this figure it is expected will  
be exceeded today.

Reports at noon from nearly all sec-  
tions indicated that an unusually heavy  
vote had been cast and some points re-  
ported that the bulk of the vote was in  
before 10 a. m. The big early vote was  
something of a surprise to politicians  
and caused much conjecture.

Early in New England.  
All the New England States in their  
early reports dwell on the heavy early  
balloting. Providence, R. I., reported  
that throughout the State it was the  
heaviest ever known. New York State  
and other Middle Atlantic States all re-  
ported an unusually large early vote  
and similar reports came from the West  
and South. In Illinois women were ac-  
tive at many points and there was heavy  
scratching in some of the towns. In  
some Kansas towns the early women's  
vote exceeded that of the men.

Political observers are in doubt as to  
just when the election results will be  
known. They incline to the opinion  
that it will be later than in recent  
years because of the complex situation  
resulting from the great number of  
women who will vote and other causes.

New York Situation.  
In New York City, which in 1912 cast  
more than 800,000 votes, the polls opened  
at 8 a. m. and will close at 5 p. m. The  
early voting was heavy. The Demo-  
cratic managers are confident that the  
majority they will roll up in the five bor-  
oughs of New York City will be greater  
by at least 30,000 than the lead the Re-  
publicans are expected to gain in the 7  
counties above the Bronx. The Demo-  
cratic estimate is that the majority for  
Wilson in the city will be in excess of  
100,000. The Republicans concede the  
Democrats a lead in the city of about  
70,000, but declare they will bring down  
to the dividing line a surplus of Re-  
publican votes of at least 10,000. The  
Republicans are frankly at sea regard-  
ing the exact conditions in the up-State  
counties, where the Republican majori-  
ties have always been heavy.

The Democrats, while confident that  
their predictions regarding Manhattan,  
Queens and Richmond will be borne out  
by the results, are manifestly perplexed  
as to Brooklyn. In Manhattan the Demo-  
cratic estimate shows a lead for Wilson  
over Hughes of approximately 60,000; in  
Queens, 10,000; Bronx, 12,000; and Rich-  
mond, 30,000. Speculation as to Brooklyn  
covers a wide range of conjecture and  
the Democratic leaders are counting on  
20,000, but they are not as confident that  
they will come up to that mark. The  
Republican "inside" figures are that  
"Wilson may carry the borough by a  
very small majority—perhaps 5,000—and  
that Hughes has a chance of getting the  
decision."

The Situation in Brooklyn.  
With 30,000 from Brooklyn the Demo-  
cratic chances for carrying the State are  
bright; without it the outlook is doubt-  
ful and rather favors the Republicans.  
New Ashford Returns.  
"The fight is won. We have Republi-  
can weather, and it's all over but the  
shooting," said Chairman Wilcox at  
noon, after hearing the reports of the  
progress of the voting from all over  
the country. He declared that the re-  
sult of the returns at New Ashford,  
Mass., were indicative of the whole  
country.

Officials in charge at Democratic head-  
quarters declared reports received indi-  
cated a "strong drift for Wilson." Com-  
ing upon the New Ashford vote.  
Mory thau, chairman of the  
State Finance Committee, said:  
"It's a foregone conclusion. We ex-  
pect a landslide of the masses through-  
out the country."

had announced today that the  
had on Page 5, Column 1.

### WILSON RUNNING EVEN WITH HUGHES IN THREE CITIES IN KANSAS

First Returns From Topeka, Wichita and Kan-  
sas City Give President 2536, Opponent, 2697  
Votes—Wilson Gain Over 1912

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 7.—Early re-  
turns from three Kansas counties,  
which include the three largest cities  
of the State, show a gain for Presi-  
dent Wilson over the vote he received  
four years ago. The returns are: Wil-  
son, 2536; Hughes, 2697.

Of the returns reported Wilson has  
received 49 per cent of the vote in-  
cluded in them. The counties from  
which these are partial returns four  
years ago gave Wilson 47 per cent of  
the total vote. Throughout the State  
four years ago Wilson received only 37.2  
per cent of the total vote.

In Shawnee County, which includes  
Topeka, 25 out of 32 precincts incom-  
plete give Wilson 974 and Hughes  
1389. The entire county in 1912 gave  
Wilson 5094 and Roosevelt and Taft  
7649.

In Sedgewick County, which in-  
cludes Wichita, 26 precincts incom-  
plete give Wilson 1080 and Hughes 808. The  
total vote of the county in 1912 was,  
Wilson, 5732, and Taft and Roosevelt  
7962.

In Wyandotte County, which in-  
cludes Kansas City, Kan., nine pre-  
cincts out of 103 incomplete give  
Wilson 329 and Hughes 378. The en-  
tire county in 1912 gave Wilson 7370  
and Taft and Roosevelt 10,216.

Kansas in 1912 gave Wilson 143,470,  
Taft 74,844, and Roosevelt 120,122.  
Wilson lacked 51,297 votes of hav-  
ing as many as Taft and Roosevelt  
voted together.

Partial returns from two precincts in  
Fort Scott give Wilson 183 and Hughes  
182.

Returns from Kansas are the first  
to be compiled. Under the new elec-  
tion system the votes are counted  
almost as rapidly as they are cast.

It is estimated the vote in Kansas this  
year will be about 600,000, of which ap-  
proximately 100,000 is in cities and towns  
of more than 5000 population. Nearly all  
the vote received early has been from  
the larger towns. It is expected that the  
rural vote will be much later.

HUGHES LEADS IN  
NEW BEDFORD MASS.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 7.—One-  
third of the city tabulated at 2:45 p. m.  
gives Hughes 1919, Wilson 1737. The polls  
closed at 2 o'clock.

New Bedford, with a population of  
36,632 in 1910, is in Bristol County, which  
in 1912 gave Wilson 12,420, Taft, 15,279,  
and Roosevelt, 10,530.

New Ashford Mass.  
Hughes 16, Wilson 7

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 7.—New  
Ashford, the smallest town in the State,  
had the distinction of being the first to  
make its election returns today. The  
polls closed at 10 a. m., and the count  
showed: Hughes, 16; Wilson, 7. New  
Ashford, in 1912, gave Wilson 4 votes,  
Taft 7 and Roosevelt 6.

RAIN PROBABLE TONIGHT.  
COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

10 a. m. 60 10 p. m. 55  
9 a. m. 58 11 a. m. 52  
8 a. m. 56 12 noon 48  
7 a. m. 54 1 p. m. 45  
6 a. m. 52 2 p. m. 42  
Humidity at 7 a. m. today, 72 per cent.

Official fore-  
cast for St. Louis  
and vicinity: Un-  
settled weather  
tonight and to-  
morrow, prob-  
ably with rain;  
much colder to-  
morrow.

Missouri: Un-  
settled weather  
tonight and to-  
morrow; prob-  
ably with rain;  
colder in north  
and central por-  
tions tonight,  
much colder to-  
morrow.

Illinois: Un-  
settled weather  
tonight and to-  
morrow; prob-  
ably with rain;  
colder in north  
and central por-  
tions tonight,  
much colder to-  
morrow.

There was remarkably heavy voting in  
each of the 55 precincts of St. Louis  
County this morning. At all of the pol-  
ling places in the larger towns, from 75  
to 100 voters were standing in line during  
the greater part of the morning, and  
judges of election and political workers  
reported from different precincts that  
from 75 to 100 more votes had been cast  
during the first three hours than in any  
precinct during the 1912 election.

Republican leaders expected from 18,000  
to 20,000 votes would be cast. The elec-  
tion in the county was fought out al-  
most entirely on State and national is-  
sues, and little attention was paid by  
either party to the local candidates.

Both Democrats and Republicans re-  
ported that many Republicans were vot-  
ing for Wilson for President. The Demo-  
cratic organization expected that at  
least 1000 Republican votes would be  
cast for Wilson, while the Republicans  
in touch with conditions throughout the  
county conceded that Wilson would gain  
about 10 Republican votes in each of the  
55 precincts.

Judges of election reported that many  
Republicans who tried to vote for Wil-

### INJUNCTIONS TO STOP ARREST OF NEGROES REFUSED

Republicans Had Appealed to  
Judge Dyer to Restrain Police  
From Interference.

ELIGIBILITY QUESTIONED

Democrats Challenge Right to  
Vote of 89 Negroes in  
Half a Day.

Judge Dyer of the United States Dis-  
trict Court refused, at 2 o'clock this af-  
ternoon, to issue an injunction to re-  
strain policemen from interfering with  
negroes, who, according to the charge  
of Republican party workers, were be-  
ing prevented by the police from exer-  
cising their lawful right to vote.

The injunction was asked by a com-  
mittee of Republican lawyers, including  
Henry W. Blodgett, Chester H. Krum  
and George B. Webster, who went to  
Judge Dyer's home, 1 North Taylor ave-  
nue. The petition was presented in the  
name of Congressman L. C. Dyer, Re-  
publican nominee for re-election in the  
Twelfth District. Judge Dyer gave as  
his reason for refusing the injunction  
that he would not take action in a mat-  
ter where a relative was concerned. Con-  
gressman Dyer is his nephew.

Eighty-nine negroes were arrested at  
different polling places before noon.

Ordered to Stop Arrests.  
On the demand of Mayor Kiel, Otto  
Stifel and Henry Kortjohn, order  
was issued at noon by President Thomp-  
son of the Police Board that no more  
negroes should be arrested on complaints  
of challengers. It was later charged  
that policemen on duty at the polls  
were not informed of the order, and that  
the arrests continued well into the after-  
noon.

Beside the arrests, the Republican  
workers charged that other effective  
means were taken to deprive negroes of  
their votes. Chairman Schmoll said, at  
1:30 p. m., that he believed the Demo-  
cratic officials in precincts where many  
negroes live, were delaying the negroes  
in voting, so that many of them would  
not get a chance to vote before the  
closing time, 7 o'clock. He believed it  
likely that, by this and other means, 500  
negroes would be disfranchised, so far  
as this election is concerned.

Alleged Cases Given.  
Schmoll, Prosecuting Attorney Sidener,  
Police Judge Hogan and Max Ruler, a  
lawyer, told a Post-Dispatch reporter of  
alleged definite cases, giving names and  
locations in each instance, where they  
charged that policemen, working with  
Democratic challengers, had kept neg-  
roes from voting who are qualified to  
vote. Two of the negroes whom they  
named are janitors in the Municipal  
Courts Building. In most cases, it ap-  
peared, the challenger would allege that  
the negro had been convicted of some  
crime, and the policeman, without any  
substantiation of the charge, would dis-  
franchise him out of the polling place or  
send him to the station.

Joseph D. Howe, former Republican  
boss, was so excited, when he went to  
Chief Young's office at 1 o'clock to make  
a protest, that he fell out of the elevator  
and stumbled over the threshold of the  
Chief's office. He shouted that the po-  
lice were stealing the election, and de-  
manded that immediate orders be issued  
to stop the proceedings of which he  
complained, especially in the Fourth  
Ward.

The Chief told Howe that the matters  
of which he complained would be looked  
into at once.

Circuit Judge Kimmel and Judge Mil-  
ler of the Court of Criminal Correction  
were in Judge Miller's office at 1:30  
p. m. ready to sign bonds. They had  
their coats off. Across the table from  
them Chris Schwacker, a professional  
bondsmen, signed his name as fast as  
the bonds were written.

Telephone reports were received by  
Republican City Committeemen Frank  
Slater of the Seventeenth Ward, Nat  
Goldstein of the Nineteenth Ward and  
Tony Schuler of the Sixth Ward of ev-  
ery arrest, and they usually had a bond  
on its way to the police station before  
the negro arrested reached it.

The challengers were guided in their  
actions in most cases by the Democratic  
committeemen and leaders, who allege  
that there are several thousand negroes  
illegally registered in St. Louis to vote  
the Republican ticket.

The charge was made last night by  
Breckinridge Long, president of the Wil-  
son Club, who said that he had had  
a secret investigation made and that  
Democratic challengers had been sup-  
plied with the names.

Long said he had employed 30 young  
lawyers and that ever since registra-  
tion day, they had been searching the  
records of the Criminal Courts, check-  
ing up the negro voters.

In Precinct 15, Ward 15, 2000 Park ave-  
nue, the Board of Election Commis-  
sioners ordered Jacob Roth, the Demo-  
cratic challenger from the polling place  
on the ground that he was "too radi-  
cal." He had caused the arrest of two  
negroes, and, in his activity, to chal-  
lenge voters, had tied up a line of 50  
who were waiting to vote. He said he  
had a long list of names of men he said  
he intended to challenge. A substitute was  
put in his place.

ALL Saturday and  
Monday Records  
were broken by the Post-  
Dispatch in volume of  
advertising carried on Sat-  
urday, November 4, and  
Monday November 6,  
1916.

Here are the figures showing the excess of the Post-  
Dispatch over all previous Saturday and Monday records:  
Post-Dispatch, Saturday, Nov. 4, 1916.....49 Cols.  
Post-Dispatch, Saturday, April 6, 1912.....42 Cols.  
Increase over previous record.....7 Cols.  
Post-Dispatch, Monday, Nov. 6, 1916.....131 Cols.  
Post-Dispatch, Monday, Dec. 13, 1915.....103 Cols.  
Increase over previous (and, of course, all other  
St. Louis records).....28 Cols.

The big growth of the Post-Dispatch circulation is  
responsible for its big growth in advertising—a circulation  
obtained only on its merits as a newspaper and not by  
the aid of contests, premiums or other forced methods.  
Here is the circulation that stands for constantly in-  
creasing advertising.

CIRCULATION  
Average First Ten Months, 1916:  
Sunday only, 358,188 | Daily average, 206,114  
"First in Everything"

### Post-Dispatch to Give Returns at the Coliseum

Doors Open at 7 P. M.—Seats Free

THE Post-Dispatch has arranged to bulletin election returns tonight  
and to signal the result of the vote for President all over the city  
and its suburbs.

The Post-Dispatch has rented the Coliseum, as it did in 1912,  
and stereopticon bulletins will be displayed there as well as at the Post-  
Dispatch's new building at Twelfth and Olive streets. NO BULLETINS  
WILL BE SHOWN AT THE BUILDING NOW OCCUPIED BY THE  
POST-DISPATCH.

Admission to the Coliseum will be free and first arrivals will get  
first choice of seats, only boxes and a limited number of seats being re-  
served for special guests. Seymour's band will play. The building will  
be open at 7 o'clock and returns will be shown at that hour.

At the Post-Dispatch's new building, the bulletins will be shown from  
screens projecting over Twelfth street, beginning at 6 p. m. There will be  
moving pictures both at the Coliseum and the Twelfth street building.

Electric Light and Steam  
Whistles to Signal Result

Electric light flashes and steam whistles will give the result of the presi-  
dential race throughout the city and its suburbs. The electric lights in homes  
and street cars will flicker out once and be turned on again if President  
Wilson has been re-elected. If Hughes is elected, the lights will flicker out  
three times. Simultaneously, factory whistles in selected districts will an-  
nounce the result—one continuous blast for 30 seconds if Wilson is elected  
and six short, distinct blasts if Hughes is the victor.

Coliseum Free for Everybody—Everybody Invited.

PRINCETON MEN CHEER  
PRESIDENT AT POLLS

Executive and Wife Motor From  
Shadow Lawn; Declines  
to Make Speech.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 7.—Presi-  
dent Wilson today voted here, casting  
his ballot shortly after 9 o'clock. He  
motored over from Shadow Lawn, which  
he left soon after 7 o'clock.

The president cast the fiftieth ballot  
in his precinct. He voted in the old  
fire-engine house, where, from the time  
he became connected with Princeton  
University, he has many times before  
recorded his choice on election day.

Because of the length of the ballot, it  
took Mr. Wilson several minutes to mark  
his position. A small opening in a win-  
dow enabled some of the students to  
peer inside the engine house and they  
pushed and jostled for a glimpse of the  
President. Mrs. Wilson sat in the  
automobile and laughed at the crowd.

When the President emerged the stu-  
dents again cheered him and called  
"Speech! Speech!" but the President  
only shook his head and smiled. He  
seated several in the crowd by name.  
The President started back for Long  
Branch immediately, and arrived there  
at 11 o'clock.

After President Wilson and Secretary  
Tumulty had discussed optimistic mes-  
sages from all parts of the country at  
Shadow Lawn yesterday, Tumulty  
claimed the President would have 357  
votes in the electoral college.

The President spent yesterday quietly  
at Shadow Lawn, going out for a short  
time for a game of golf and receiving a  
delegation for a few minutes in the  
afternoon. To those who saw him he  
expressed complete satisfaction over the  
prospects for the voting.

The President will receive returns by  
telephone from Secretary Tumulty, who  
will remain in the executive offices in  
Ashbury Park, where elaborate arrange-  
ments have been made for receiving  
election news as speedily as possible.  
Only Mrs. Wilson and other members  
of his immediate family will be with  
the President at Shadow Lawn.

Messages from Democratic leaders  
from virtually every State were re-  
ceived by the President yesterday, pre-  
dicting victory for him. John J. Scully,  
secretary of the American Association of  
Masters, Mates and Pilots, tele-  
graphed that his organization had passed  
resolutions expressing confidence in the  
President's administration and endorsing  
his re-election.

A summary of the messages received  
at the executive offices said that "many  
of conservative judgment unqualifiedly  
predicted a landslide, and greater optimism  
prevailed at Shadow Lawn than at any  
period of the campaign."

Employers, however, may specify the  
hours during which employees may ab-  
sent themselves for the four-hour period.  
Failure to allow four hours for voting,  
a deduction of wages, or threats of dis-  
charge is a misdemeanor, punishable by  
a fine not exceeding \$500.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening  
newspaper in St. Louis that receives as pub-  
lishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

### ABOUT ONE-HALF OF VOTE IN THE CITY CAST BY 11 O'CLOCK

Men at Polling Places Before Open-  
ing and Many Are in Line  
Nearly Everywhere.

RECORD TOTAL EXPECTED;  
MUCH BALLOT SCRATCHING

Seebert Jones Reported Suffering Heavily—Dem-  
ocratic Watchers Say Gardner Appears  
to be Running Ahead  
of Wilson.

That 50 per cent of the registered vote of St. Louis was cast  
during the first five hours the polls were open today was indicated  
by reports received by the Post-Dispatch from scattering precincts  
in all sections of the city. In some of the West End wards 65 per  
cent of the registered vote was in the ballot box by 11 a. m., and in  
other sections of the city more than 50 per cent.

Workers at the polls pointed out that the heavy vote of the  
morning hours foreshadowed a record-breaking vote. There is a  
total registration of 173,760, the largest in the history of the city.  
In past elections only about 80 per cent of the registered vote has  
been cast.

At the Election Commissioner's office  
it was estimated that 17,000 votes had  
been cast by noon, nearly 56 per cent  
of the total registration. The voting  
during the first four hours the polls were  
open was estimated to be about 17,000 an  
hour.

At many of the polling places men  
were standing in line when the polls  
opened at 8 a. m. and by 8 a. m. there  
appeared to have been an average of 50  
votes polled in each of the 500 precincts.  
Probably more than one-fourth of the  
entire vote of the city. At that hour  
from 30 to 40 men were standing in line  
at many polling places. The ideal weather  
had a tendency to greatly increase the  
early morning vote.

Reports from scattered precincts  
showed these results at 10:30 a. m.:  
Twenty-third Precinct, Twenty-eighth  
Ward, 185 votes cast out of a registra-  
tion of 200; Twentieth Precinct, Twen-  
ty-eighth Ward, 227 votes out of 435;  
Ninth Precinct, Twenty-eighth Ward,  
273 votes out of 504; Sixth Precinct, Twen-  
ty-fifth Ward, 183 votes out of 465; thir-  
teenth Precinct, Twentieth Ward, 183 votes out of  
197; Fifteenth Precinct, Twenty-fifth  
Ward, 204 votes out of 430; Second Pre-  
cinct, Twenty-eighth Ward, 210 votes out  
of 425.

At 10:27 Delmar avenue, the polling  
place of the second precinct of the  
Twenty-eighth Ward, 30 votes had been  
cast at 8 a. m. and 35 men were stand-  
ing in line. In the barber shop of the  
Washington Hotel, half a block away,  
the polling place of the Fifteenth Pre-  
cinct of the Twenty-fifth Ward, 30 men  
also had voted at 8 a. m. and 30 were  
standing in line. In most of the polling  
places arrangements were made so that  
four men could vote at a time.

Voting in West End Precincts.  
At the polling place of the Tenth Pre-  
cinct of the Twenty-eighth Ward, 311  
De Baliviere avenue, 183 votes had been  
cast at 8 a. m. and 183 were stand-  
ing in line. There are 490 votes in  
this precinct, which is a West End  
apartment district.

Each voter had to stand in line an  
average of 45 minutes to get into the  
polling place, and many of the voters  
consumed five minutes marking their  
ballots. There were four booths in the  
polling place when the polls opened,  
but on account of the rush of voters the  
judges and clerks provided two boxes  
where voters might stand and mark  
their ballots. Watchers at the polling  
place said that 40 to 45 men had been  
in line nearly all morning.

In the Fifth Precinct of the Twenty-  
fifth Ward 132 votes out of a registration  
of 499 had been cast by 8:30 a. m. At  
the same hour reports showed that 195  
votes had been cast out of a registration  
of 475 in the Thirteenth Precinct of the  
Twenty-third Ward, 182 of the Seventh  
Precinct of this ward, 127 at the First  
Precinct, and 183 at the Third Precinct  
of the Twenty-eighth Ward.

Workers at the polls said that there  
was much scratching of ballots. Demo-  
cratic watchers said that Frederick D.  
Gardner, Democratic candidate for Gov-  
ernor, appeared to be running ahead of  
Wilson in some precincts, as many Re-  
publicans were voting for him. There  
was also heavy scratching of Seebert O.  
Jones, Republican candidate for Circuit  
Attorney, according to the reports cir-  
culated at the polling places.

M. J. Mulvihill, Democratic worker  
in the Twenty-eighth Ward, said that he

expected 250 votes would be cast in the  
larger precincts of the Twenty-fifth and  
Twenty-eighth Wards by noon.  
Reports from numerous precincts in  
North and South St. Louis and the West  
End showed that more than 40 votes  
were cast in each precinct during the  
first hour the polls were opened, and  
later reports showed that this ratio was  
being kept up.

Big State Vote Expected.  
The fine weather and the efficiency of  
the Democratic and Republican organi-  
zations are expected to bring out a  
record-breaking vote in Missouri. The  
Democrats claim to have more than  
20,000 workers at the 3400 polling places  
throughout the State today, and it is  
the duty of these workers to see that  
every Democrat votes. The Republicans  
also have a good organization, although  
not such a perfect machine as that of  
the Democrats.

The 2000 judges and clerks of election  
in St. Louis were called at about 3 a. m.  
today by messengers from the office of  
the Election Commissioners and directed  
to go immediately to the polling  
places and put on the Republican ballot  
stickers bearing the name of Henry A.  
Kerating as Republican elector in the  
Tenth Congressional District. Kerating  
was appointed to succeed Frank B.  
Ruhrt, who killed himself yesterday.

Kerating was appointed by R. W. Hulse-  
ride, chairman of the Republican State  
Committee yesterday afternoon.  
Hulse ride notified Secretary of State  
Roach late yesterday afternoon of Ker-  
ating's appointment and asked Roach to  
try to get the slip bearing Kerating's  
name to each of the 3400 polling places  
in time to be pasted on the ballots.  
This was a physical impossibility. The  
Republicans stated that the effect of  
the vacancy would be to cost them one  
electoral vote in this State if the State  
should go Republican.

Democratic State Chairman Cowgill  
went to Kansas City last night to vote,  
and Republican State Chairman Hulse-  
ride was in Warrenton, busy with his  
county organization. Cowgill will re-  
turn to St. Louis today.

Cowgill claims State by 50,000.  
Late yesterday afternoon, after having  
checked up all reports received during  
the day, Cowgill expressed the belief  
that Wilson would carry the State by  
not less than 60,000. Republicans were  
making no more forecasts, but were de-  
claring that Henry Lamm would defeat  
Gardner for Governor. At the close of  
the day Democrats were offering to bet  
two to one on Gardner, but found few  
Republican takers.

The polls will close at 7 p. m. It is ex-  
pected that there will be much scratch-  
ing of ballots, and that the returns will  
be later than usual coming in. There  
are only three constitutional amend-  
ments, whereas in other recent elections  
there have been from 10 to 15, and this  
will make the work of the judges and  
clerks considerably lighter.

The saloons closed last night at mid-  
night, and will not open until midnight  
tonight. The banks and public offices  
are also closed. The Wash Railroad  
offices closed at 1 p. m. to give all  
employees an opportunity to vote. Nearly  
all business houses will close an hour  
earlier than usual, or make special ar-  
rangements for their men to vote. Many  
first night right told their men to vote  
this morning before reporting for duty,  
if they wished.



## 1000 NEW YORK GUARDSMEN CAST VOTES ON BORDER

Should State's Presidential Vote Be Close Soldiers Might Determine the Winner.

LONG DELAY IN COUNT

Guardsmen of Other States in Service in Southwest Complete Their Balloting.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The announcement that New York State troops had completed their balloting, including the Virginia troops, who have been voting for several days by mail.

The vote of the New York State guardsmen will not be counted until Dec. 15, when the inspectors of election will formally meet and proceed to the official count. The sealed ballots will be distributed from Albany to the election boards in the various districts in which the militia voters live. Like delays in relation to the militia voters are said to exist in other states having troops on the border.

The situation, unique in American presidential elections since the Civil War period, was pointed out as fraught with possibilities. Should the presidential vote in New York State, for instance, show a narrow plurality, the complexion of the State's electoral vote might not be known until the official canvass six weeks later, when the "soldier vote" would be included. On Nov. 1 there were approximately 11,000 New York guardsmen in service on the border.

While it is known that political leaders of the two great parties have given the militia vote much thought, neither side would admit that it was considering a contingency such as might arise in a close vote.

Majority of Militiamen at Border

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 7.—Election day was not election day for many of the soldiers on the border, who, by State law were allowed to ballot this year. This was because a majority of the men had already voted and their ballots, sealed and stamped, had been sent home to be counted.

Among the troops in Texas which already have voted are the South Dakota regiment, stationed at San Benito; Virginia troops at San Antonio and Brownsville; Kansas troops at Eagle Pass, San Antonio and Donna; New York troops at McAllen and Pharr.

Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin troops are balloting today. The North Dakota and Minnesota guardsmen are at Llano Grande, the Wisconsin boys at San Antonio, and Iowa at Brownsville and Donna.

The New York troops cast an unofficial ballot, which was supposed to be the same as the official vote.

Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Guardsmen at Border Voting Today. EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 7.—The thousands of soldiers and soldiers of the National Guard of Pennsylvania and a small contingent of the Massachusetts guardsmen now on duty at the Mexican border are casting their ballots for presidential candidates and on the congressional and state tickets. The Massachusetts officers and soldiers of the National Guard of Pennsylvania and a small contingent of the Massachusetts guardsmen now on duty at the Mexican border are casting their ballots for presidential candidates and on the congressional and state tickets.

## FAIR WEATHER GETS OUT A LARGE VOTE THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Continued From Page One.

total expenditure of the campaign amounted to approximately \$1,000,000. This money, he said, has all been collected with the exception of about \$300,000, a deficit the committee was not worrying about.

Tonight Morgenthau will entertain at dinner a number of the larger contributors to the campaign fund, including several members of President Wilson's Cabinet, and their wives, and Col. and Mrs. E. M. House. After the dinner 200 additional guests will join the party to receive the election returns.

Illinois Women Voting for No State Officers But University Trustees

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—By far the largest vote in the history of Illinois is expected to be cast today by reason of the fact that the women for the first time are voting for President and Vice President. Promise of fair weather throughout the State also is counted on by party managers to aid in bringing about this result.

Approximately 2,000,000 voters have registered in the State, and party leaders estimate that close to 1,000,000 vote will be recorded, of which between 600,000 and 700,000 will be cast by women. The women, however, enjoy only partial suffrage, being permitted to vote for President and Vice President but not for State officers, except trustees of the State University.

Chicago, with its more than 800,000 voters, men and women, started the voting in the State, the polls opening at 6 a. m. They will close at 4 p. m. Downstate the polls opened at 7 a. m. and will remain open until 5 p. m.

In Chicago principal interest, aside from the presidential race, centers in the three-cornered race for State's Attorney, the candidates being Macley Hoyle, Democrat and incumbent; Harry Miller, Republican; and W. A. Cunha, Socialist.

Gov. E. F. Dunne, Democrat, incumbent, and Frank O. Lowden, Republican, candidates for the governorship, claimed

## How to Scratch Your Ballot

FOR CIRCUIT ATTORNEY  
**SEEBERT J. JONES** (REP)  
*Lawrence McDaniel* (DEM)

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION, DIVISION NO TWO  
**BENJAMIN F. CLARK** (DEM)  
*Chauncey J. Krueger* (REP)

FOR STATE AUDITOR  
**JOHN P. GORDON** (DEM)  
*George E. Hackmann* (REP)

FOR STATE SENATOR FOR TWENTY-NINTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT  
**FRANK D. WARNER** (REP)  
*George Korte* (DEM)

Scratch John P. Gordon, Democratic candidate for re-election as State Auditor.

His official record (published in full in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 29) abounds in evidence of his unfitness for the office. He participated with other members of the Major administration in the secret diversion of \$300,000 of public school funds to other State purposes for political reasons, and restored the sum to the schools only upon order of the Supreme Court.

As a member of the State Board of Equalization he has always refused to vote for equalization of assessments as between St. Louis city property and property elsewhere in the State.

As a member of the Board of Prison Inspectors, he bought an automobile for the Warden of the Penitentiary and accepted an agent's discount on a machine he purchased from the same dealers.

He has kept his wife and son on his office payroll.

He has misrepresented the true condition of the State's finances by declaring that there are millions of dollars in the treasury, whereas those millions must be used to meet specific obligations, and the State is more than \$200,000 behind in its obligations to State institutions for current expenses.

Scratch Seebert J. Jones, Republican candidate for a second term as Circuit Attorney.

His record in that office in 1908 and 1912 (published in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 29) shows that he is unfit for the place.

During his term Jones brought an ouster suit against the Light and Development Co., alleging in the case a petition prepared by his brother-in-law, Jephthah D. Howe, former Republican "boss" of St. Louis, who received a fee of \$2500 from the late James Campbell, acting for the real plaintiff in the case, the Union Electric Co.

His handling of several other cases in which the defendants were clients of his brother-in-law caused much comment and criticism.

Scratch Benjamin F. Clark, Democratic candidate for re-election as Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction.

His record (published in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 29) shows that he is unfit for the office. He acquitted August H. Kuhs, a member of the School Board, of the charge of making a personal profit of \$11,500 out of the sale of ground to the board for a high school, and on the same day he acquitted the same defendant of the charge of making a personal profit of \$11,500 out of the sale of ground to the board for a high school.

Upon the same testimony Circuit Judge Shiloh later ousted Kuhs from the School Board and caused him to restore the \$11,500.

Innumerable complaints of favoritism, and leniency amounting to miscarriage of justice, have been made against Judge Clark.

Scratch Frank D. Warner, Republican candidate for re-election to the State Senate in the 29th District.

His record during eight years in the Legislature (published in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 29) shows that he is unfit to sit in that body.

He never has been identified with progressive legislation. He has voted against bills for direct nomination of United States Senators, to prohibit delegates to political conventions from receiving free railroad tickets, to regulate public utilities, to prohibit lobbying at the State Legislature, to establish a needed municipal court system in St. Louis, to create a State Public Service Commission, and to call a State constitutional convention.

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## PROHIBITION IS AN ISSUE TODAY IN NINE STATES

Alaska Is Also Voting on Question; Capital Punishment Up in Arkansas.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The states of Idaho, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Maryland, Arkansas and California are voting today on the prohibition question, an issue that has loomed large on the political horizon for some years past. The Territory of Alaska will also vote on this question. In Arkansas the vote is on an initiative act to repeal the State-wide prohibition law. In Arizona an amendment for the abolition of capital punishment will be up for popular decision.

Woman's part in the presidential election is one of the outstanding features. In one quarter of the 48 states women have the vote this year. The 12 states are Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, California, Arizona, Kansas, Oregon, Nevada, Montana and Illinois. The women in the last named six states have the vote for President this year for the first time. The interest political leaders take in this vote can be appreciated when it is seen that the states involved have 51 electoral votes, a little more than one-sixth of the Electoral College's total vote.

## RETURNS FROM 5 IMPORTANT STATES TO COME IN EARLY

Polls in New York Close at 5 P. M. in Ohio at 6:30, and in Illinois at 4 P. M.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—While the polls in some parts of the country will remain open tonight as late as 8 p. m., the returns in the five states that are expected to decide the election will begin to come in early and returns will be announced immediately in districts where voting machines are used.

In New York the polls are open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. In Illinois voting began at 6 a. m. and closes at 4 p. m. in all cities under the election commission law and in the country and smaller towns at 5 p. m. In Ohio the polls close at 5:30 and in Indiana the voting period is from 8 to 5, though the polls may be closed at 4 p. m. with the unanimous consent of the board, where it is evident the vote of the precinct has been cast. In New Jersey the polls close at 7 p. m.

In Nebraska voting ends at 8 p. m. and in the Pacific Coast States still will be voting when the returns from New York and Massachusetts are being announced.

In some of the other Northern States the polls close as follows: Connecticut, 5 p. m.; Wisconsin, 8; the Dakotas, 4; Michigan, 5; Delaware, 6; Rhode Island, 4 and 5; Massachusetts, 5; Maine, 5; New Hampshire, 5; Vermont, 5; Pennsylvania, 7; Colorado, 7; Iowa, 7; Wyoming, 7; California, 7; Oklahoma closes at 7.

KANSAS CITY CROWD CHEERS DRY SPEECH IN TEN WORDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.—A young man edged his way into the third amendment street-corner meeting yesterday, interrupted Nat Spencer, the speaker, with "Let me say something." Spencer acquiesced.

"I am drunk," he said. (It was obvious.) "I lost a \$30-a-week job today."

Then the young man took a neat card-case from his pocket and handed Spencer a card. Spencer read the name of the crowd. It was that of a salesman for a well-known business in Kansas City. Spencer shook hands with the young man and told him he had done a good thing for the cause, and the crowd cheered.

The sales manager of the business house mentioned on the card said later over the telephone:

"It's a true story, all right; he's a good man when he's sober, but he lost his third and last chance with us today."

Germany Creates New Office

Gen. Groener to Be Dictator of Economics.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—A Berlin dispatch, forwarded by way of Copenhagen, says the Berlin Post announces that Gen. Groener, who, according to a recent report, was to become head of the Department of Munitions, will be made Dictator of Economics with absolute power to deal with exports and imports and to have control of the appointment of all officials connected with foreign trade.

According to the Post, Adolf von Batocki, President of the Food Regulation Board, probably will be placed under Gen. Groener unless, "as expected," he prefers to retire.

Dead Man's Ballot Cast

Man Killed Had Filled It Out and Left It to Be Voted.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—Clarence Peterson, a dead man, voted in St. Louis City today. Peterson obtained an absentee voter's ballot at the County Recorder's office yesterday, filled it out and left it with the Recorder. Last evening a runaway horse plunged into Peterson's automobile, fatally injuring him, and he died early this morning. The law provides Peterson's ballot shall be counted.

Chairmen of Both Parties Stand on Their Forecasts

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Both Chairman Wilcox and Chairman McCormick of the Republican and Democratic National Committees expressed confidence today in the outcome of the election. Both produced recent reports from all over the country to prove that they were not merely expressing hopes. Both claimed the election by substantial majorities in the electoral college.

Chairman McCormick had this to say: "As for the outlook for victory today, I can only say that it is better than ever was. I have nothing to add or subtract from my forecast of the electoral vote. On those figures I am prepared to stand pat and wait for the result." McCormick on Saturday said Wilcox was sure to get 34 electoral votes.

Chairman Wilcox made a longer statement. As to the result, he said: "On this closing day of the campaign I confidently state that the battle has been won for Hughes and Fairbanks, who will be elected by a majority of not less than 10 in the electoral college."

Regular Cars to Run Late

On Account of Election Returns "Over."

Service Began at 1 A. M.

The United Railways announced that street cars would be operated on regular schedule for an hour later tonight than usual, because of the crowds which will be downtown for election returns.

Usually the owl car service begins at midnight, so that tonight the regular service will be continued until 1 a. m.

## NEW HIGH RECORD ON WALL STREET

New York Estimates \$5,000,000 Is Staked in City—\$10,000,000 Total for Country.

By Landed Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Wall street has seen some big betting on the eve of a presidential election in years gone by, but never before did anything begin to compare with that which took place yesterday.

All day long on the Broad street curb market, where the great bulk of the wagering is done on account of the prohibition against such transaction on the floor of the Stock Exchange, in the corridors of the Stock Exchange, in the customers' room of brokerage houses, and in banking parlors, as well as in the cafes of the section, large sums of money were staked, and it was estimated that the day's betting in the financial district aggregated no less than \$10,000,000. Of this record-breaking amount, between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000 was placed on the curb. Edward McQuade alone executed commissions amounting to \$10,000, while another broker named Oppenheim bet \$50,000 on the result.

Odds Gradually Broken Down.

The opening betting was at odds of 10 to 1, in favor of Hughes. From that figure the odds went to 10 to 8, then to 10 to 5, and subsequently to 10 to 3, with some bets reported from the Stock Exchange at even money. At the close the odds offered on Hughes were 10 to 9, while Wilson supporters had big chunks of cash to place at 5 to 1.

It was learned yesterday that Edward L. Debs, who is one of the most important factors in Mexico, where he represents immense oil and other interests, has been an exceptionally heavy bettor on Wilson during the campaign, and one authority estimated that he had placed from \$300,000 to \$500,000 on the President.

Bets at odds of 2 to 1 were made that Hughes would carry New York State, while even money was offered that his plurality in the State will not be 75,000. There was considerable betting at 5 to 1 that Wilson will carry Ohio, while the same odds were offered that Hughes will capture Illinois.

Even money was offered in considerable amounts that the President will obtain a majority of the popular vote of the country, but this wager found no takers.

Whitman closed a prohibitive favorite at odds of 4 to 1, while Calder for United States Senator was backed off the boards.

In some of the other Northern States the polls close as follows: Connecticut, 5 p. m.; Wisconsin, 8; the Dakotas, 4; Michigan, 5; Delaware, 6; Rhode Island, 4 and 5; Massachusetts, 5; Maine, 5; New Hampshire, 5; Vermont, 5; Pennsylvania, 7; Colorado, 7; Iowa, 7; Wyoming, 7; California, 7; Oklahoma closes at 7.

Philadelphia Put Up \$200,000 Mostly in Sight in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 7.—Betting on the presidential election closed at even money. No large wagers were recorded and plenty of Wilson money was in sight.

Keeney Floral Co., 300 N. Grand. Wednesday, send large Tulips, 5c Doz. 20 assorted bulbs, 50c-50 for



## TEUTONS ADMIT A RETREATMENT ON ROMANIAN FRONT

Berlin Says Russians Forced Back Austro-Germans in Tulghes Region, but Declares Invaders Made Gain Elsewhere on Front.

Heavy Fighting Reported on the Stokhod River, With Renewed Artillery Activity on Part of Russians.

Italians Report Destruction of Austrian Submarine and a Destroyer in the Adriatic.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 7.—The Rumanian forces in Dobruja which recently assumed the offensive against Field Marshal Mackensen's army, are continuing their successes. War office announced today. Progress for the Rumanians along the entire Dobruja front is reported.

On the Transylvania front the Rumanians advanced slightly in the Unes Valley. The violent fighting is under way in the region of the River Alut.

BERLIN, Nov. 7, by wireless to Sayville.—On the Transylvanian front in the region of Tulghes, the Russians yesterday forced back Austro-German troops, it was announced officially. The Teutonic forces gained ground west of Bodza Pass.

Near Rothenthurm Pass the Austrians and Germans advanced and took more than 1000 prisoners. Near Vulcan Pass further ground was gained.

The capture of a Russian bridgehead on the Stokhod river is reported by the War Office. On the northern part of the front, between Dvinsk and Lake Narocz, Russian artillery is displaying marked activity.

The announcement says: "In the Tulghes sector the Russians, after several attempts without success, gained ground at some places. West of the Bodza Pass road we recaptured lost positions at the point of the bayonet. In the Campulung sector there was a violent artillery duel. West of Tigrigul Valley the Rumanians undertook without success six counter attacks during the night."

"Southeast of Rothenthurm Pass, in the district of Splint, our attack progressed favorably. The enemy left 30 officers and 1000 men prisoners in our hands. Also south of Vulcan Pass we made progress."

"Balkan theater: The situation on both fronts (Dobruja and Macedonia) is generally unchanged."

Eastern theater: "Between Dvinsk and Lake Narocz the Russian artillery displayed unusual activity. Weak hostile attacks northeast of Godulishki (south of Dvinsk) and south of the Moscow road were easily repulsed."

"Northeast of Verchey we captured without loss to us a small Russian bridgehead on the left bank of the Stokhod and brought in a number of prisoners."

## AUSTRIAN U-BOAT SUNK BY ITALIANS

ROME, Nov. 7.—An Austrian submarine and an Italian destroyer were sunk in a duel on the night of Oct. 16, according to an official statement issued by the Admiralty yesterday. The submarine had attacked a transport, which escaped.

The text of the statement follows: "An Austrian submarine attempted on the night of Oct. 16-17 to torpedo one of our transports conveying troops, but was discovered and attacked by a convoying destroyer. The submarine and the destroyer sank while the transport reached its destination safely. The majority of the crew of the destroyer were saved and two officers and 11 men of the crew of the submarine were made prisoner."

"On the night of Nov. 1 our destroyers, after crossing boldly and successfully a mine zone and surmounting by their daring skill obstacles defending the Fasana-Pola Canal, managed to enter the customary anchorage of part of the Austrian fleet. Two torpedoes were fired against one large ship and were observed to catch in the vessel's torpedo net."

"For two hours our destroyers reconnoitered within a few hundred yards of the forts and strong citadel of Pola and began to bombard that part of the coast. Although no military works were there, one of our armored trains rushed up, engaged and drove off the enemy. Two destroyers were hit, one was seen with a heavy list, being assisted by others. The enemy was ineffective, one railroad mine being slightly wounded and small damage done to private property."

The statement reads: "With reference to yesterday's communiqué, a further report now has been received from the commanding officer of the submarine. Our claims to have hit two dreadnought battleships of the Kaiser class."

"Says British Sea Loss 501,736 Tons in Battleships."

LIN, Nov. 7, by wireless to Sayville.—The sinking of a British submarine

## Kaiser Talking to Wounded Soldier in a Field Hospital Near the Front



(A new photograph brought over on the Deutschland.)

crusader of the Irish coast by a German submarine has increased the total British losses in battleships and cruisers to 501,909 tons," says an Overseas News Agency announcement today. "This does not include British auxiliary cruisers, submarines, torpedo boats or guardships lost."

"According to the known strength of the British navy at the beginning of the war, it has lost 14 per cent of its battleships, 30 per cent of its armored cruisers and 14 per cent of its protected cruisers. Thirty-nine ships of a total of 445,990 tons have been destroyed by German naval forces."

"The extent of the British losses is notable in view of the fact that in the beginning of the war the French navy's tonnage was 497,000 and the Italian navy's 335,000."

"Moreover, the British navy has lost 30 torpedo boats of 71,500 tons and 76 submarines."

"The figures given take into consideration only those losses regarding which no doubt exists."

German Airmen Drop Bombs on Nancy on West Front.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Last night was barren of important happenings along the French front, the War Office announced today, there having been only intermittent cannonading on portions of the Somme front and on the right bank of the Meuse in the Verdun sector.

German airmen dropped incendiary bombs on Nancy yesterday, but did no damage, according to the official statement. There were no casualties. Today's statement recapitulates the prisoners taken by Franco-British troops in the course of the fighting on the Somme front since July 1, giving their number up to Nov. 1, as 71,332 men and 146 officers, while the number of guns captured is given as 173 field guns, 130 heavy guns, 215 trench mortars and 981 machine guns.

British Report Torpedoes Hit Two German Warships.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—A claim that two dreadnoughts were hit by the British submarine which yesterday was reported launching a torpedo at and striking a German dreadnought in the North Sea is contained in a further report received from the commanding officer of the submarine. It was officially announced today. The two dreadnoughts claimed to have been struck were battleships of the Kaiser class.

Greek Regiment at Volo Goes Over to Venizelists.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—A Havas dispatch from Athens says: "Col. Calomenopoulos, commanding the Forty-third Regiment at Volo, with numerous officers and virtually all the soldiers, has joined the Nationalist movement. He will report to Gen. Saravali, the French commander of the allied forces, and make an effort to regain the Greek forts, which were turned over to the Bulgarians."

British Beaten Back in Attack Near Euecourt l'Abbaye, Berlin Says.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Nov. 7.—On the Somme front yesterday the British made an attack near Euecourt l'Abbaye, but were immediately beaten back, the War Office announced today.

## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN NEBRASKA DIES

Succumbs to Acute Pneumonia After Exposure at Open-Air Meeting Last Night.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 7.—Silas R. Bartin, a member of the Sixty-third Congress, representing the Fifth Nebraska District, and Republican candidate for re-election to the same office today, in competition with Congressman Ashton C. Snellenberger, died suddenly at 11:30 this morning of acute pneumonia.

Bartin closed his campaign in his home city last night with an open-air meeting. Intimate friends had known that the severity of the campaign had affected his health and during the last five weeks he had, upon several occasions, been compelled to remain in his home for recuperation.

The exposure of last night, when he stood with bare head while talking to his home folks, is believed to have brought the fatal end.

Animals and pets of all kinds are bought and sold through the POST-DISPATCH want column.

## New "Polish Kingdom" Not as Important as It Sounds Only Russia's Part Is Affected

By Sterling C. Edmunds,

Lecturer on International Law, St. Louis University Law School.

The announcement from Berlin of the proposed reconstitution of the kingdom of Poland within the Polish provinces occupied by the troops of the central allies, has been clothed with an atmosphere of importance that is wholly deceptive. The announcement declares that by joint action German and Austria have yielded the occupied territories, in which are situated Warsaw and Lublin, where the Polish nation will control its own destinies and live an independent national life under a government of chosen representatives of the nation.

"Thus the ancient kingdom of Poland," runs the announcement, "from which the liberty that had been destroyed a century ago on Russian instigation now is restored. The rule of the knout has been abolished. Poland has been given back to Western civilization."

Trying to erect buffer State.

What is actually being accomplished is that Germany and Austria, having in their good offices to prevent the occurrence of hostilities growing out of such a pretension, and, in case these good offices should fail and hostilities should result against Poland, the King of Prussia, recognizing this as the cause for the reconstitution of the republic according to the terms of the Fourth Article of the present treaty."

In 1792 Frederick William II had become reconciled with Russia and Austria and the three states concerned the second partition of Poland which the Polish Diet was compelled to confirm under the influence of the terror inspired by the presence of the foreign troops.

The inquiry of this proceeding on the part of Russia and Austria was not comparable to that of Prussia, which from the solemnly pledged position of ally had turned despoiler.

Third and Final Partition.

The United States territory left to Poland after the second partition disappeared following the insurrection under Kosciuszko in 1794 in the third and final partition between Prussia, Austria and Russia. In all of these partitions Prussia and Austria were extending their eastern boundaries until Prussia's stretched beyond the Niemen, while Austria's eastern boundary rested on the Danube.

If Germany and Austria are inspired by a sincere desire to resurrect the kingdom of Poland, their good faith will be attested only by the restoration to the reconstituted kingdom of such spoils as they themselves have seized, where the sentiment for nationality among the Polish people within their dominions is no less fervent than in the Russian Polish provinces occupied by their troops.

Invaded Under Pretext.

In 1771, while Russia was occupied in a war against Turkey, Austrian troops crossed the southern border of Poland, under the pretext of settling up monuments to mark the boundary of Hungary. Frederick the Great of Prussia at the same time dispatched a body of troops into Great Poland under the pretext of a sanitary expedition, occupying territory as far east as Danzig.

Russia, feeling that she might be worsted in the impending partition, asserted the most exorbitant territorial claims upon Poland.

On the 8th of August, 1792, a convention was signed at St. Petersburg by the three Powers, whereby all that part of Lithuania north of the Dvina and east

of the Niemen was secured to Russia; Galicia and Lodomeria were parceled out to Austria, while Polish Prussia, except Danzig and Thorn, with Great Poland to the River Netze, were assigned to Prussia.

The protests of the Polish Government, citing the long series of treaties by which the integrity of its territory had been guaranteed by the very Powers despoiling her, were in vain. The consent of the National Diet assembled at Warsaw in 1793 was extorted by the presence of the troops of the despoiling Powers.

Upon death of Frederick the Great, in 1788, Prussia adopted an opposite line of policy under Frederick William II. He offered Poland his alliance, with a guarantee of the integrity of its remaining territory, which was accepted and reduced to treaty in 1793. The treaty stipulated that, "if any foreign Power, by virtue of preceding actions and stipulations or of their interpretation, should assume the right of interfering in the internal affairs of the republic of Poland or its dependencies, at any time or in any manner whatsoever, the King of Prussia will employ, in the first instance, his good offices to prevent the occurrence of hostilities growing out of such a pretension, and, in case these good offices should fail and hostilities should result against Poland, the King of Prussia, recognizing this as the cause for the reconstitution of the republic according to the terms of the Fourth Article of the present treaty."

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## LANAO FLEW U. S. FLAG WHEN SUNK BY A SUBMARINE

Vessel Carried a Cargo of Rice for Havre and Was Under Philippine Registry.

CARDIFF, Nov. 7.—The steamer Lano, which was sunk by a submarine Oct. 23, was under Philippine registry and was flying the American flag when destroyed, according to statements made here on Monday night by Capt. Henry Mainland, the only American on board. Capt. Mainland, the other officers and the crew of the Lano were brought here by the Norwegian steamship Tromp and are being looked after by United States Consul Lathrop until he can communicate with the Lano's owners, the Findlay Miller Steamship Co. of Manila.

Capt. Mainland says the Lano was carrying a cargo of rice from Saigon to Havre. The submarine stopped the ship late in the afternoon, firing across her bow. After the engines were reversed two more shots were fired, the captain says, but none took effect.

The ship's papers, were sent to the submarine, which was two miles away. The German commander, speaking good English, said that because the Lano was carrying contraband he was compelled to sink her. The Germans removed some foodstuffs from the ship and treated the crew courteously, transferring them to the Tromp half an hour after their boat was destroyed.

Consul Lathrop has forwarded a report to the foregoing effect to Washington.

Capt. Mainland said today that he knew nothing of the reported sale of the Lano to a Norwegian. He was acting on the assumption that the Lano was still of Philippine registry and entitled to fly the American flag.

Capt. Mainland said it had been a moot question for a long time whether vessels under Philippine registry were entitled to fly the American flag, adding: "Many owners of such vessels have been fined by the United States Government for flying the American flag, but a recent decision gave them the right to do so."

The captain saved the ship's papers, which he has brought to Cardiff, showing that the Lano was registered at Manila and thus entitled to fly the American flag, Capt. Mainland said. He did not protest to the submarine commander against the sinking of the Lano on account of her registry. Neither did he lodge a protest with American Consul Lathrop here. The official word came from the State Department in Washington, giving the facts regarding the sinking of the Lano, and is forwarding by mail the statements of her captain and chief officer.

Question of Registry Only Boon for Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—In the absence today of Secretary Lansing and other high officials of the State Department, the course of the United States in dealing with the case of the steamer Lano, sunk by a submarine Oct. 23 off the coast of Luzon, was understood. The department was without official advice from consular or diplomatic officers on details of the sinking. On the strength of press dispatches, officials here were inclined to believe that there is but little ground for an American protest since the ship carried no contraband, was warned and her crew transferred without accident.

The question of her registry apparently is the only troublesome factor. Despite the declaration of her American captain that she was under American registry and that the ship carried no contraband, the official view at the Department of Commerce, which handles changes of registry, was that the Lano had been sold by the Findlay Miller Steamship Co. of Manila to Hans Hanneberg of Christiania, Norway, and that while so transferred the ship carried no contraband, was warned and her crew transferred without accident.

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## ALL FACTIONS IN GERMANY ARE UNITED AGAINST A "PEACE AT ANY PRICE"

Herbert Bayard Swope, Recently Returned From Berlin, Explains Sentiment of All Classes—Administration Denies Conquest Is Objective in Ending War.

### ARTICLE NO. 2.

An authoritative German statement, as approved by the Chancellor himself, of the objective in the war of all the belligerents; the four "ways out" as the Germans see them; the truth about the secret attitude of Germany towards Belgium.

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE, Recently Returned From Germany, Where He Had Access to the Best Sources of Official Information.

BECAUSE the future looks so black; because the situation is so muddled; because doubt and conjecture attend every theory the Germans are building for themselves today, they are, perhaps, more than any other of the belligerents, living in the present, disregarding possibilities and dealing with actualities. They await a lightning stroke that shall cleave the dark cloud and reveal a brighter prospect, and while they wait they are attempting to formulate the immediate objectives of the war as they visualize them and as they read them into their enemies' plan.

I have prepared a statement of these objectives after getting expressions from various members of the Government, including views that the Chancellor himself gave me. I submitted the paper to Von Bethmann-Hollweg through Alfred Zimmermann, Chief Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and one of the real big men of Germany today. While I am not privileged to give it as a direct interview with the Chancellor, I can say that it represents the official attitude of Germany. The form in which it is herewith presented was taken on after revision and correction by the Foreign Office, and it was returned to me after the Chancellor had seen it, by Herr Zimmermann, with his entire personal as well as official approval.

Similar to Chancellor's Speech.

It was prepared just before the Chancellor's speech in the Reichstag on Sept. 23, and a striking similarity will be noticed between the substance of certain phrases of this statement and the Chancellor's official utterance. The reader: There is at this moment in Germany no TALK of peace. There are thoughts of peace—of peace with honor that shall secure to the empire the place that she occupied before the great war, and that shall secure, further, the avenue of national growth and commercial expansion to which her sons believe her entitled and to gain which they are making the great sacrifice. But these peace thoughts are rarely given voice now—first, because the nation is too busy making war, and, second, the nation feels that before peace can be had about there must be someone to talk to about it and the Germans are not deluding themselves that at this time the allies are ready or willing to listen.

So, leaving the questions of peace to be settled at the arena of battle, the causes of the war are weighed by later historians, a statement can be made as to the actual objectives, an answer can be given to the question, "Why do the nations fight?" what military and political goals are the belligerents striving to reach?"

Will Fight to Last German Step.

The minds of the neutral world or in the minds of the nations allied against us as to what Germany is fighting for. It can be reduced to a one-word formula—EXISTENCE. And because it is an appeal to the first law of nature, self-preservation, the German people are fighting so nobly and successfully and unquenchably. The devotion and patriotism of the Germans are traditional, but it is more than those sentiments that is holding the nation together, it is the great elemental force which will prevail against which nothing can prevail until the last German is destroyed. For every German realizes that it is not only his own existence which is being threatened, but the right and privilege of his children to live as Germans and nurture and develop the ideals of their heritage. Germany is seeking no territory through conquest. She is not carrying a sword in one hand and her culture in the other, giving the world the choice between the two, as her enemies so frequently paint her. It never was a part of the plan of the war to add to Germany's territory through conquest, but it is possible that peace may necessitate a change of present boundaries of contiguous countries where such changes are in the nature of a safeguard to Germany's security, which in turn means a strengthening of the prospects of general and lasting peace. She is quite content to live peacefully, developing her own institutions and asking only that no artificial barriers originating in fear or jealousy be placed around her. The right to live carries with it a corollary in the right to grow, and both these rights are now being fought for by us against those who would deny them to us.

No Desire for Conquest.

How acute a threat imaginary may have been the fears of those who at the outset of the war saw in Germany only a desire for conquest, they must now be reassured by the solemn assertions of the German people.

England's Cruel Thought.

How fast the door to the sea was closed at the will of England is being shown today when she, being able to do so, is seeking to starve our women and children. And she is making the threat of starvation, if not actually carrying it out, against the European neutrals which are seeking only to maintain their regular domestic industry originating commerce with us. The threat to the world of German militarism was a chimera, conjured up by fevered minds; the actual menace and destructiveness of England's "navalism" is plainly apparent to and felt by all the world, and by no means the least of those seeing and feeling this strangling, killing power is America.

Perhaps the United States are powerful enough to resist this pressure in so far as it is applied to force them into war, but it is smothering and will further smother the smaller nations so great that to keep themselves from starving they must have the goods of the dictator of the sea. Look at Greece, at Holland, at Denmark, Norway and especially Sweden. What share can these smaller countries have in England's objectives in this war except as England can force them to help her fight for her own aims.

The German people know why they are fighting. Do the English? Will their Government still dare to tell them they are fighting for the return of Belgium to the Belgians? Germany has never had designs on

Belgian territory, so that plan fails and with it falls the mask, revealing what England has never dared to admit—that she is fighting to encompass the destruction of Germany and the reduction of the Germans to a tributary secondary position. That will never be so long as one German man or woman is left alive. That England realizes this as an axiomatic is seemingly shown by the fact that she has systematically set about murdering our noncombatants by starvation, but this too will fail, however deliberate and calculating that evil intent may be.

Freedom for Whom?

We have heard much of the war for freedom and liberty and democracy, and similar phrases. For whom are England and her allies fighting this war of freedom? Germany is not seeking to extend her system to other lands, so the fight cannot be for them. Are we to suppose that among England's objectives is to "free Germany"? Is she waging a war of freedom for the German people? Perhaps the same sort of "freedom" of the Franco-German republic, in short, the same sort of "freedom" that made her fight for the gold and diamond mines of the quiet, peace-loving republic; in short, the same sort of "freedom" she is giving to Ireland at the point of a gun and with the edge of a sword. Let America ask herself the question you have asked me: "For what are Germany and the others fighting, and she will soon perceive if the question be honestly answered, in which hearts the lust of aggression lies and from whence comes the spirit of destruction."

Germany today is without a definite peace plan. That is why the members of the Government consented to a statement as to the objectives, but made no abrogation as to peace. There was a realization that Germany, fighting defensively, was not fighting constructively, except in so far as she was fighting for her national existence, and that as to this war might effectuate a new political freedom within the empire. Obviously, both of these clauses were ones about which official tongues were not ready to wag too freely.

Only Peace Generalities.

Peace is still a favored subject for the Social Democrats to revert to, but it is always vague generalities with which they deal—an "ehrenvolles Frieden" (peace with honor) is what they call it—but how it shall come about or what form it shall take no one since Liebknecht has died to say. Liebknecht's sentiments were largely those of a peace-at-any-price man, he being a strong Internationalist and willing to accept any conditions that might bring about the possibility of resuming work toward a world federation.

I can honestly say that even in the extreme wings of the workingmen's party or among the most radical Socialists I found little or no sentiment supporting a peace at any price. All the views of these factions were predicated upon a continuation of the present German entity. I could discover no disintegration of the spirit of nationalism. No matter how they might differ on the method of conducting the war, no matter how they might differ as to the terms of an eventual peace, no matter what criticisms they had to







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Seven of the Styles Are Illustrated.

A Remarkable Sale of

## High-Class Suits and Coats

WE have assembled for Wednesday's selling special purchases of the very finest Women's Coats and Suits—also many garments from our regular lines—offered at an extremely low price. **\$37.50**

THESE garments are of the highest-class fabrics. THE SUITS are of beautiful velour, velvet, fancy novelty weaves and broadcloths. Among THE COATS you will find the much-desired bolivias, wool velours, fur fabric, broadcloths and novelty materials. Both groups comprise a great number of fur-trimmed garments. Others are elaborately braided or embroidered—some velvet trimmed. Many high-class plain tailored garments, suitable for dress, service and sport wear. The range of sizes is complete, from the regular 32 up to 50½ bust measurement. Every garment is unquestionably a remarkable value at the special price we are quoting—your choice at \$37.50.

**\$22.50** WE also offer a wonderful group of high-class Suits and Coats at \$22.50.

THE SUITS are of broadcloth, wool velour, velvet, serge and novelty materials.

THE COATS are of gabardine, pebble cloth and other popular materials.

(Third Floor.)

## Great Underpricing in Toilet Articles

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.	Complexion Powders and Cosmetics	Creams and Lotions	Dentifrices	Quantity Restrictions Are Imposed.
Witch Hazel, double-distilled; 8-ounce bottle.....10c	Bourjois Manon Lescaut Complexion Powder, 75c	Dr. Charles' Flesh Food, 27c	Grabin's Tooth Powder, 75c	Marvel Whiting Spray.....\$2.49
16-ounce bottle.....15c	Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parme Powder, 85c	Pompeian Cream, 45c	Pasturine Paste at 15c	Graddock's Hygienic Blue Soap, 5c
Lambert's Listerine, 15c	Freeman's Complexion Powder, 15c	Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream, 11c	Jawbury & Brown's Tooth Paste, 45c	4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap, 13c
7-ounce bottle.....35c	Woodbury's Facial Powder, 15c	Small jar, 2-ounce, 27c	Cremol Tooth Paste, 15c	5 cakes to customer.
14-ounce bottle.....55c	El Perfectionista Face Powder, 42c and 75c	Medium jar, 4-ounce, 37c	Kolyon Tooth Paste, 15c	Graddock's Hygienic Blue Soap, 5c
Toilet Bottles, decorated, for the bath, 10-ounce set, ea. 50c	Jap Rose Powder, 35c	Large jar, 8-ounce, 63c	Dr. Graves' Powder, 15c	4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap, 13c
Twenty-Mule-Team Borax, 5-pound package for.....35c	Madame Face Powder, 35c	Extra large jar, 1 lb., \$1.10	Revelation Powder, 15c	Life Buoy Soap, the health soap, 6 cakes to customer.
Two to customer.	French Rice Powder, 15c	Cremol Cream or Lotion, 15c	Perfumes and Toilet Waters	Scrubbing Soap, 5c
Java Rice Complexion Powder, 29c	Fellow's Pussy Willow Powder, 35c	Jergens' Balm and Aftershave, 15c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	Pinand's Vegetal-Lime-pommes or Violet, bottle, 49c
Two to customer.	El Perfectionista Face Powder, 42c and 75c	Alpine Cold Cream, one-pound box, 55c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	Mentholum, small size, 14c
Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, 5c	Facial Powder (book), each, 15c	De Lacy's Toilet Articles	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	Williams' Talcum Powder, special, 12c
Five to customer.	Imported Lip Sticks, 15c	Cucumber Cream, large size, 25c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
"Ideal" Hairbrushes—rosewood-finish back, multiple bristles.....75c	Meirone Lip Stick, 15c	Virgin Cream, 25c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
Two to customer.	Ashes of Rose Rouge, 25c	Virgin Complexion Powder, 25c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
Arline Olive Oil Castile Soap, 4-lb. box, 39c	Brunette Rouge, 15c	Shampoo Powder, 25c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
Two to customer.	Two to customer.	Liquid Beauty Rouge, 14c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
Kirk's Jap Rose Toilet Soap, 6c		Toilet, Bath and Shaving Soaps	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
5 cakes to customer.		Roger & Gallet's Almond Soap, 5c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
Peacock Tooth Paste, special, 29c		Pear's Soap, unscented, 5c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
		Pear's Soap, scented, 14c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
		Cashmere Bouquet—small, 3 for 25c, each, 10c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
		Jergens' Violet Glycerine Soap, 6c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
		Woodbury's Facial, 15c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
		Johnson's Foot Soap, 3 for 15c, each, 5c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
		Synol Liquid Soap, 17c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
		Armour's Venetian Bath Tablets, 17c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
		La Primera Castile Soap, 2 for 15c, each, 8c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
		Williams' Quick-and-Easy Shaving Powder, 15c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
		Williams' Shaving Cream, 15c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
		Pear's Shaving Stick, 20c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
		Monarch Rubber Massage Gloves, 15c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	
		Ing Stick, 15c	Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 24c	

(Square 10, Escalator Sq. and Toilet Articles Dept., Main Floor.)

### White Batiste

Extra quality, highly mercerized, 40 inches wide, for waists, dresses and undergarments; special, yard, 15c (Second Floor.)

### Organdies and Batiste

Many solid shades, popular for waists, dresses and party gowns. Yard wide. Sale price, 25c (Second Floor.)

### Suesine Silks

Choice of our entire stock, in all popular shades, for waists, dresses, slips and undergarments; priced just for Wednesday, yard, 25c (Second Floor.)

### Dress Satins

The surplus of a Fifth Avenue dressmaker, including high-grade satins, in rich shades of Burgundy, Plum, Bordeaux, grape, African, taupe and black, 40 inches wide. \$2.50 Special, yard, (Second Floor.)

### Ohifon Taffeta

Yard wide, black, "Grand-Leader" brand woven on selvedge—offered the first time below regular price—Wednesday, at yard, \$1.25 (Second Floor.)

### Dress Velveteens

Soft, light-weight, non-crushable Chiffon; fast dye and pile; black and dark shades; for suits, coats or dresses. 27 inches wide. Special, the yard, \$1.35 (Second Floor.)

### Electric Showers

Three lights, suspended from 12-inch solid brass ceiling pipe. Completely wired ready to hang; sale price, \$3.45 (Fifth Floor.)

### Barnsley Toweling

Warranted all linen, of heavy quality, with neat colored borders. A real bargain, and with a buying limit of 10 yards to a customer. Yard, 25c (Second Floor.)

### Dinner Service

108-piece English semi-porcelain set, floral border design between gold lines, set complete for 12 persons, including Bread and Butter Plates, \$15.00

### Wool Blankets

Made of finest lamb's-wool, in white, with pink or blue Jacquard borders; bound with silk ribbon. Size 82x86 inches; special, the pair, \$5.00 (Second Floor.)

### Bed Sets

Just 200 Marseilles Sets—each including Satin Spread, scalloped and cut corners, 82x86 inches. Very specially priced at \$3.50 (Second Floor.)

### Enamel Jewelry

Exquisite Limoges Enamel and genuine ivory hand-painted jewelry, including Brooches, Bar Pins and LaVallieres, etc., on special sale Wednesday at (Main Floor.)

### Linen Damask

Warranted all-linen, 60 inches wide, in beautiful patterns; special, yard, 50c (Second Floor.)

### Linen Napkins

Fine all-linen bleached Satin Damask; 30x20 inches. Just 75 to offer, at, \$1.75 dozen; (Second Floor.)

### Huck Toweling

Finest imported quality, soft-finished, of select flax, in beautiful patterns, 18 or 20 inches wide. Very special, yard, 50c (Second Floor.)

### Women's Union Suits

Piece lined, medium weight, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length. Regular and extra sizes. Sale price, 59c (Downstairs Store.)

### Women's Stockings

Fiber silk; black, white and colors. Boot length, with lace-trimmed soles and toes. Slight "seconds," two pairs for 25c—pair, 15c (Downstairs Store.)

### Chop Dishes

Bavarian China Chop Dishes, 12 inches in diameter, in two city floral designs—special, 95c (Fifth Floor.)

## A Sale of Skirts

VALUES that are remarkable in expertly tailored Skirts and Cloth Skirts in jaunty new models. These are developed in fine satin, taffeta, wool poplin, serge and broadcloths, in new models, and made with fancy pockets, separate belts, gathered or plain back. Skirts that are suitable for sport or dress wear and priced Wednesday in the Underselling campaign \$4.65 and \$6.95 —2 exceptional lots (Third Floor.)

### Women's Lisle Hose

Very fine quality, full fashioned; double soles, toes and high heels. Sale price, 19c pair; (Downstairs Store.)

### Children's Underwear

Fine ribbed, fleece-lined Shirts or Drawers; silver color. 25c All sizes. Special, garment, (Downstairs Store.)

### Men's Underwear

Medium weight, natural gray wool-mixed Union Suits; closed crotch. All sizes. Marked down to 95c (Downstairs Store.)

### Men's Underwear

Natural gray ribbed Wool Shirts and Drawers; Winter weight. All sizes. Sale price, 65c price, garment, (Downstairs Store.)

### Men's Sweaters

Fine worsted yarn, cardigan stitch; Byron collar and pockets. Oxford gray, blue, brown and maroon. All sizes. \$1.95 (Downstairs Store.)

### Sample Petticoats

Sateen and Silkgat, with deep accordion pleated and shirred flounces, in solid colors; Persian and striped patterns; at half regular worth, each, \$1.00 (Downstairs Store.)

### Notions

Japanese Silk shelds; sizes 8, 10 and 12; specially priced; pair, 12c. Hair Ties with and without elastic; all colors; three for 5c (Downstairs Store.)

### Women's Gloves

English Walking Gloves; of fine lambskin; plique sewn and heavily embroidered backs. Black, white, pearl tan and ivory. Sale price, 89c the pair, (Downstairs Store.)

### 40-Inch Silks

About 400 yards of Navy Bengaline, Poplin, Blue, Leather, Gold, and Cadet. All designs. Charmeuse and Silk-and-Wool Poplins; all very exceptional value at yard, 89c (Downstairs Store.)

### Embroideries

More than 5000 yards of Edges and Insertions, of different materials, daintily embroidered, for infants' garments; sale price, yard, 5c (Downstairs Store.)

### Baby Flouncings

About 1000 yards of 27-inch Baby Flouncings, daintily embroidered, suitable for dresses; special, the yard, 20c (Downstairs Store.)

### Axminster Rugs

"Seconds" of finest quality—in Persian and Oriental designs. Also some with borders on ends. All 12x12-ft. size, and wonderful values at \$17.98 (Downstairs Store.)

### Axminster Rugs

Smith's best quality Axminster—average size 12x14 inches. Termed "Irregulars," and specially priced at \$1.89 (Downstairs Store.)

### Lace Curtains

Nottingham Curtains of Sea Island twisted yarn, overlocked stitched edge, in attractive designs, 2½ yards long. \$1.15 special, pair, (Downstairs Store.)

### Nottingham Curtains

Exact copies of Battenberg, Cluny, Irish Point and Arabesque designs. Full width and three yards long. Special, pair, 69c (Downstairs Store.)

### Comfort Sale

Large size, silkline and cambric covered Bed Comforters filled with white cotton, fancy, small stitched; special, while 240 last, each, \$1.98 (Downstairs Store.)



## Sale Trimmed Hats

THIS is a sale of Trimmed Hats of quality, every hat new, made up expressly for this great six-day sale to demonstrate our underselling ability.

at **\$5.00**

THE styles represent the most recent ideas of the renowned millinery creators. They are made up of splendid materials—almost any color—many black hats. Hats for street and dress occasions. Several hundred from which to make your selection. All remarkable values at Wednesday's special price, choice, \$5.00. (Third Floor.)

## A Sale of Toys

THE entire sample line of a New York importer secured for this under-selling event, will be placed on sale at remarkable savings. These are all perfect, with the exception of a few pieces being marred, having been used as samples. The collection includes—

Mechanical Boats Moving Picture Machines  
Stuffed Animals Train Sundries  
Mechanical Trains Mechanical Toys  
Dishes Magic Lanterns

These are arranged on bargain tables for quick choosing at 25, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 (Fifth Floor.)

### Flower Baskets

WHITE enameled, fancy flower decorations, high handle, water-tight, tin containers. Enameled in pink, blue and ivory. Special at \$1.00

Curtain Stretchers  
WELL made, 6x12-ft. size, with nickel-plated pins—sale price, 63c

### Teakettles

ALUMINUM, with double boiler inset, 5-qt capacity. Sale price, \$1.95

Food Choppers  
WITH four knives, for grinding meats and vegetables—sale price, 69c (Fifth Floor.)

## Fine Cut Glass

—at Extremely Low Prices

OLIVE DISHES—6-in. size, in deep miter chrysanthemum design on clear lead crystal. Special in this sale, \$1.00

FLOWER VASES—12 inches in height, cut in attractive combination, floral and miter designs. Special, \$2.98

WATER TUMBLERS—in Colonial shape, of clear fire-polished crystal, 8-ounce size—priced for Wednesday at, 24c the set of six,

BONBON NAPPIES—4-in. size, in rich miter designs on fine grade heavy lead blanks. Specially priced at 75c

WATER SETS—Seven pieces, consisting of 3-pint pitcher, cut in dainty floral and conventional border design, on lightweight crystal and 6 ball-shaped tumblers. Very special at 98c

WATER COBBLES—Needle-stitched, also Sherbet Glasses, in neat design, on clear optic crystal, priced each, 12c (Fifth Floor.)



## A Sensational Dress Sale

—is announced for Wednesday in the Downstairs Store.

**\$9.75** THE bankrupt stock of the Gen Costume Company, West 30th street, New York, secured at an extremely low price, will be placed on sale tomorrow in the Downstairs Store at wonderfully low prices. Beautiful Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear, also Wedding Gowns, in charming, satin, fine serges, taffeta, crepe de chine and smart silk-and-serge combinations, in the popular shades of navy, green, white, brown, Copenhagen, Bu gundy, gray, tan, rose, black. All this season's newest models and every size for women and misses on sale in two groups, at \$9.75 and \$12.50.

WE also offer a splendid lot of pretty Dresses in **\$3.50** satins, silk materials and serges at a give-away price. Quantity limited. Choose early Wednesday at... (Downstairs Store.)

**\$12.50**

**Stix, Baer & Fuller**

GRAND-LEADER  
SKIN WASHINGTON SEVENTH FLOOR



In the Downstairs Store—

## Sale of Coats

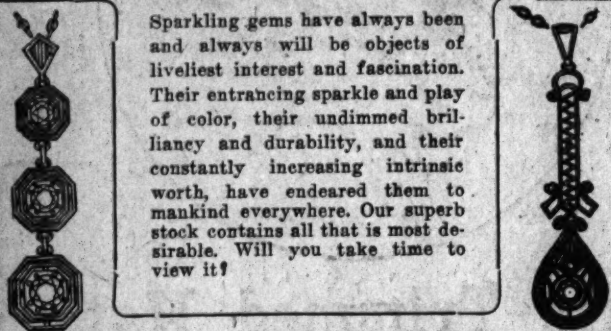
at **\$12.50**

THE most advanced styles in Women's "Mink" and Fur-trimmed Coats, in belted, loose-fitting, tailored and hand-made Trimmed models. Many have the large stunning convertible collars. Fur and fur-trimmed. These Coats are made of the richest, plush, mink, ermine, astrakhan, heavy rabbit chamois, beaver and other novelty fabrics. All on sale at \$12.50. (Downstairs Store.)



Man Dies at Hospital From Burns. Joseph Horan, 30 years old, of 233 South Vandeventer avenue, died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the city hospital, from burns received Oct. 25 at his home. Mrs. Horan said that he was in another room when she heard him cry out and discovered that he was in flames.

### A Hess & Culbertson Diamond Is a Sane and Highly Pleasing Remembrance



**La Valliere**  
This distinctive creation is wrought of fine platinum and set with 3 magnificent Diamonds. Very attractively priced at... **\$200**

**Pendant**  
This effective platinum, hand-wrought design, contains a pretty Sapphire and bright Diamond. Price... **\$31**

Here is one of our new, exclusive **BAR PINS**, created to the "queen's taste". It is a dainty piece of lacy platinum work, embellished with 50 sparkling Diamonds, three of which are of large size and remarkably brilliant. Price... **\$265**

### Our Exclusive 15-Jeweled HALLMARK

**Bracelet  
Watch**



Bracelet may be removed and watch worn separately. Very small size, but thoroughly dependable.  
25-Year Filled... **\$15.00**  
14-k. Solid Gold... **\$25.00**  
Other Bracelet Watches from \$10 to \$500

Mail Orders Filled. Send for Catalog.

**Hess & Culbertson**

The HALLMARK Store Seventh and St. Charles

## MEN'S OVERCOATS

Extreme Overcoat values take their place among the decisive features of this powerful money saving event. We are conducting a selling campaign to overcome the high cost of clothing by reaching out for an immense increase in sales at a minimum margin of profit. How well we are accomplishing our purpose can be readily realized by those who investigate these values today. This is YOUR OVERCOAT OPPORTUNITY. Benefit by it NOW!

### COST REDUCING SALE

**\$10 MEN'S OVERCOATS \$6.85**

**\$15 MEN'S OVERCOATS \$9.85**

**\$18 MEN'S OVERCOATS \$11.85**

**\$20 MEN'S OVERCOATS \$13.85**

**\$25 MEN'S OVERCOATS \$16.75**

**\$30 MEN'S OVERCOATS \$18.75**

Good heavy-weight Overcoats, in pleasing shades of browns, grays and blacks—perfect fitting coats in the 36 or full length models—many with storm collars—a very desirable warm Overcoat for the Fall and Winter.

Extra heavy Overcoats, in all-wool Scotch, chevrons, rarians and novelties—stylishly cut in the form-fitting balm-wood and pinch-back models—also, neat staples in muttons and jerseys—all sizes.

A beautiful assortment of nobby Overcoats, in Scotch, rarians and novelties—stylishly cut in the form-fitting balm-wood and pinch-back models—also, neat staples in muttons and jerseys—all sizes.

Warm, luxurious Overcoats in pinch backs, belted backs and plain back models—excellent all-wool materials, including good jerseys with astrakhan collars, also fine 3/4-length velvet collar Overcoats in blacks and grays.

Elegant hand-tailored Overcoats in vicunas, meltons, harrays, boules, cloth, chevrons, tweeds and Scotch—these Overcoats have the cut, materials and snap that good dressers demand in Overcoats of the finest quality.

Ultra quality Overcoats that impart that well-groomed appearance—handomely tailored in all the correct modes—there is not a wanted model, desirable fabric or a correct shade that is missing in this great lot.

**WELL**

N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue.

### "LITTLE LADY IN BLUE" PLAY OF BARRIE TYPE

Grumpy-Like Old Man a Masterful Figure in Frances Starr's Comedy.

BY CARLOS F. MURD.  
GRUMPY—old, choleric old Grumpy—has come back to the stage in the new comedy, "Little Lady in Blue," which Frances Starr and her fine group of players presented at the Shubert-Garrick Theater last night. It took all Miss Starr's charm and skill in her playing of the title role, to keep the old man from being the dominating figure of the performance.

In this feat, Miss Starr had the kind assistance of the authors, Horace Hodge and T. Wigney Percyval (also the authors of "Grumpy"), who considerably gathered the old man to his well-earned repose at the end of act one.

This new Grumpy wore an Admiral's coat and was called Sir Anthony Addenbrook. Also, he lived in the days when gentlemen sprinkled sand over their letters, when ladies used charcoal foot warmers, and when both traveled by stage. But in appearance, save for the matter of the depth of a few wrinkles, and in spirit and manner altogether, the Admiral Sir Anthony, whom A. G. Andrews effectively portrayed, was the same character as the veteran lawyer who, as impersonated last season by Cyril Maude, barked at everybody and solved a diamond robber mystery.

The problem which vexed the old Admiral's last hours was the future of his scapegrace grandson and namesake, whose taste for brandy, together with his eye for petticoats, had brought his career in the British navy to an inglorious pause. On his last journey, the old Admiral met Anne Churchill, who, for his comfort, gave up her room in a French inn.

Holes in Her Shoes.  
Anne Churchill's position, it was clear even before the old man arrived at the inn, was her own future. This young Englishwoman, left with \$40 a year, more or less, had tried the life of a governess and had found that she was too good-looking for this work. "There's a twinkle in your eyes that's close to a wink," her faithful old nurse told her when she rehearsed her troubles, "and that's the last thing a governess should have."

She had fled from her last place, in Germany, in mid-February, to escape from a colossal German baron, father of the children she had been teaching. He pursued her to the little French inn, and sought to overwhelm her with an offer of marriage. Though there were holes in her shoes, and she was borrowing half her passage-money across the channel from her nurse, she rejected the offer.

The old Admiral, arriving just after the German visitor had gone, admired Anne because she was not afraid of him. When his lawyer came to discuss his will, he insisted that Anne should remain, and should stroke his head as he listened to the legal recital. What she heard caused her, once or twice, to forget her soothing task. The old Admiral was making secret provision that his grandson if he should reform and re-instate himself in the navy by the 29th of the following September, should inherit his \$50,000. But the youth was not to know of this provision. He must reform on his own initiative, and for the sake of the family name, or every farthing would go to charity.

Admiral Planned It Out.  
Here, it later appeared, lay a deep-dyed plot of the old Admiral's strategy. He had learned from Anne of her own rather serious situation. He knew, too, that only a woman's hand would ever pull young Anthony out of the ditch. He gave Anne her chance, and the rest of the play shows how the needy and practical young woman used it.

"Go forth and find" is the motto which she follows. She finds Anthony in the bar parlor of a Portsmouth inn. Her conduct in "cruising around without a convoy" brings severe criticism from Cobbledick, a tar of the Capt. Cuttle type, who is attached to young Anthony's waning fortunes. And surely her presence in the bar-parlor does require all the excuses that her errand, or the playwright's necessity, can give. A glimpse of "a girl of Portsmouth Town" shows the sort of femininity which was accustomed to appear there. Anne gets Anthony away from his cups, and from Portsmouth and its petticoats. She persuades him to pay his debts, and she is helping him to study navigation when Anthony's superior officer, who has heard reports of his reformation, calls unexpectedly on the young man. It takes all her knowledge of the handling of mainmalls and topgallants to convince the incredulous naval captain. But the real crisis comes a few moments later, when young Anthony, learning of his uncle's conditional bequest, hears that Anne knew of it all the time.

Hardly an Adventurer.  
In the scene that follows, Anne reproaches herself as an "adventurer." That is a severe term, for one adventure, or rather one venture, does not make an adventurer. And if all adventures helped young men to reform the world would hardly have the harsh sound it now has. Nevertheless, it is undeniable that she has had that 50,000 pounds quite clearly in view, and the only excuse she is able to offer to Anthony, and to the audience, is that she has come really to love him. It is at this point that Anthony takes matters in hand and disposes of his future in a manner that bears out his grandfather's wish, and the remark of old Cobbledick, "He was an argumentative old man," said Cobbledick of the departed Admiral, and he would have his way, even up there. So that's how she came. He sent her.

In situation and dialogue the play is much like the Barrie comedies, made familiar by Maude Adams. The chief role may not have been written particularly for Miss Starr, but it is not easy to think of another who could interpret it more pleasingly. Besides Andrews' work as the old admiral, there is great enjoyment in Jerome Patrick's playing of young Anthony, Carl Bauerman's portrayal of the German baron.

Continued on Next Page.

An Entire City Block—Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

**Briggs-Vandervoort-Barney**

## Vandervoort's Anniversary Sale

### Hats for Skating and Dinner Dances



The Vandervoort Millinery Shop offers an attractive lot of small Hats, suitable for the dancing and dinner dances. The colorings are exceptionally attractive and many metal motifs and trimmings are used, as well as gold and silver laces, etc. Prices range from

**\$10 to \$30**

Fur Hats are shown in mole, seal and velvet combined. An unusually attractive showing of these Hats is being made, priced at

**\$15 to \$75**

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

### Anniversary Sale of Women's Coats \$22.50, \$25 & \$27.50

We have just received an additional lot of these much-wanted Coats in a good assortment of colors, styles and materials—all made on the latest vogue lines.

Some are belted, others loose and flaring on semi-tailored lines, and some are trimmed with velvet, plush, etc. They show the latest conceits in the way of large collars—some of which are almost cape-like—and deeply cuffed sleeves.

There is a becoming style for every figure—including those who require the extra-size garments. The materials are the wanted velours, storm chevrons, mixtures and soft coatings—in the correct Winter shades. Sizes are included for 34 to 50 bust measures. Special Anniversary Sale prices **\$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50**

Coat Shop—Third Floor.

### Men's Shirts—95c

A tremendous sale of Men's Shirts is being held in our Men's Shop—First Floor. Hundreds of dozens in every wanted style and color are shown in dependable fabrics at 95c. Men's Shop—First Floor.

### Specials in Undermuslins

Boudoir Caps are shown in several pretty styles, priced at **50c**

Silk Crepe de Chine Camisoles—also Camisoles of the new "Sunbeam" silk—some with short lace sleeves are shown in several very attractive styles. Price **\$1.00**

White Nainsook Petticoats, with fluffy lace flounces—just the thing for wear under a dance frock. Price **\$2.95**

Nainsook Envelope Chemises—V-neck, with yoke of fine Swiss embroidery and Val. insertions in both front and back. Price **\$1.75**

Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

### Taffeta Silk Petticoats, \$5.95

The Petticoat Shop is offering two special values in Taffeta Silk Petticoats for the Anniversary Sale.

One is made with two shirred flounces attractively trimmed with fancy stitching and small ruffles.

The other is finished with three fancy scalloped and hemstitched ruffles.

Choice of plain and two-tone colors. Price **\$5.95**

Petticoat Shop—Third Floor.

### Bien-Jolie Corsets, \$1.98

Regularly \$4

They are the genuine Bien-Jolie make of a fancy batiste with medium-high bust and medium-length skirt-extension—a splendid model for the average figure. A \$4.00 quality for **\$1.98**

Corset Shop—Third Floor

### A New Negligee at \$3.95

We are offering a lovely, yet practical Negligee of brocade Japonika silk. The waist is in yoke effect, finished with piping, and has short sleeves with dainty white cuffs and white collar; full sun-plaited skirt shirred on elastic.

A special at **\$3.95**

Negligee Shop—Third Floor

### Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses



There are many attractive models of Crepe de Chine and Georgette—both light and dark shades. The two pictured here are very unusual styles.

One is of Crepe de Chine, made on tailored lines and has shoulder-yoke which is hemstitched, as are the fronts and cuffs. It has two-in-one collar and buttons all the way up to the chin; all shades and sizes. Special at **\$5**

The Other Model is of Georgette, and has groups of fine tucks; large square collar with two rows of hemstitching and turn-back cuffs; all shades and sizes. Special at **\$5**

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

### Anniversary Sale of Women's Suits \$35

The assortment at this price includes most attractive Suits of rich broadcloths, wool velours, fancy mixtures, gabardines, poplins, etc. They are all late models and show the hip and three-quarter length coats, with many unusual pocket and belt effects.

The skirts are all made on flaring lines and some are shirred at the back and finished with tailored belts; all the wanted Fall and Winter colors.

There are both smart tailored effects and trimmed suits for dressier wear—shown in the correct Winter colors.

Special Anniversary Sale price, **\$35**.

Suit Shop—Third Floor.

See Today's Times or  
Star for Other Offerings

### Anniversary Specials in the Silk Shop

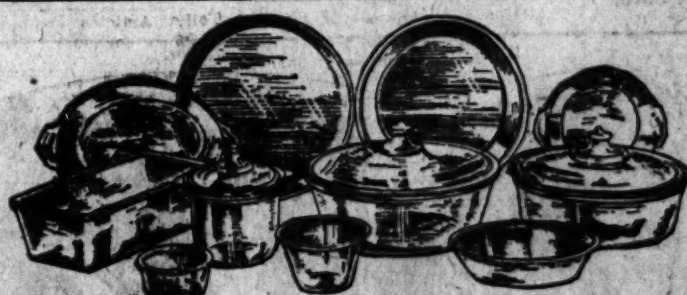
Imported Corduroys—For suits and coats—the season's most favored colors—both light and dark. They are of fast color and fast pile. The usual retail selling price is \$1.25 a yard. Our Special Anniversary Sale price is **85c**

Satin Messalines—Bright face and pure silk—of superior quality. We are showing more than forty different shades—26 inches wide. Our sale price is less than the cost of production today. Anniversary Sale Price, the yard **75c**

Black Crepe de Chine—Pure silk and perfect in weave and dye. Very desirable for dresses and waists. These goods would cost us about our selling price if we tried to buy them today. 40 inches wide. Anniversary Sale Price **\$1.00**

Black Chiffon Taffeta—Much underpriced. This is a very special value at our Anniversary Sale price—35 inches wide, perfect in dye and finish. Desirable for suits, dresses, coats and separate skirts. Sale Price **\$1.10**

Silk Shop—Second Floor.



### A Special Demonstration of PYREX Transparent OVEN-WARE

Glass Dishes  
for Baking

—so you can tell just what is going on inside the dish and you get results so perfect that you bless this new invention. Distinctly, these glass dishes are the "sensation" of the hour in the housekeeping world.

They do the work quicker and better, they save you money, and they don't break in the hottest oven.

And the Glass Is So Sanitary and Pretty

If you have a soul for daintiness and a love for efficiency, Pyrex ware was just made for you.

Examine These Dishes Today.

Basement.



Former Ford Cloak Co. Location

# Addison's

511-13-15 WASHINGTON AV.

## 336 SUITS

The entire surplus stock of F. F. Berger & Co., New York—which we purchased at a terrific reduction in price—owing to the unseasonable weather and backward season.

**\$17.50 Wool Poplins**  
**\$18.50 Fine Cheviots**  
**\$19.75 Gabardines**  
**\$17.50 Navy Serges**  
**\$18.50 Velour Checks**

and dozens of others.....  
 Mostly fur-trimmed styles—many plainer models for elderly women—some satin lined, others highly trimmed with velvets, fancy buttons, etc.—all colors are included—suits for misses and women—don't miss this sale.

**49 Odd Suits \$5**  
 Worth up to \$15—some silk lined others in rich poplins, gabardines and fine serges—until sold tomorrow choice at.....

From the Same Manufacturer

## 216 SUITS

of Real High-Class Quality

All lavishly trimmed with expensive furs.

**\$11.75** **\$13.75**

The season's most favorite styles—in materials of the most costly character will be offered in this sale tomorrow at \$11.75 and \$13.75. We urge you to see these startling values—you'll be amazed.

# Addison's

A Very Extraordinary Sale of

## NEW COATS

On Sale Tomorrow Morning for the First Time at

**NOTE!**  
 At this price they won't last long—so if you want to share in this sale be here when the doors open at 8:30 A. M.

All-wool materials; attractively trimmed with velvet collars and cuffs; fur, etc.; in all sizes for misses and women, at \$5.98.

**263 COATS**  
 Wool melton, all-wool, etc.—beautiful styles—tomorrow.....  
**\$8.50**

## Full-Lined Fur-Trimmed PLUSH COATS

With Beaver Collar and Cuffs

Some with beaver around bottom of coat—all fully lined and made in new flares, belt-in-front style. While sixty-five last we offer choice of the group, special for tomorrow, at.....

## SILK PLUSH COATS \$15

Genuine seal plushes—with costly fur collars, fur cuffs and fur around entire bottom of coat—light or dark color furs—some satin lined—until sold out tomorrow choice at.....

## Box Pleated, Silk, Satin and SERGE DRESSES

A most remarkable sale—just for one day, tomorrow, Wednesday

**Box-Pleated Serges**  
**French-Pleated Silks**  
**Multi-Pleated Satin and Embroidered Dresses**

Every imaginable style of Street and Afternoon Dress—also several hundred Evening Gowns, Dancing Frocks and Party Dresses—in every wanted coloring—all sizes—tomorrow in this sale at \$6.98.

## SILK DRESSES \$2.00

Slightly soiled—formerly sold up to \$15.00—several hundred silk, serge, moiré, foulard and satin dresses will be closed out tomorrow in one terrific lot at.....  
 C. O. D.—No Lay-by—No Refunds or Exchanges.

## GIRL'S ADMIRER KILLS HER, TAKES OWN LIFE

Double Shooting at Mascoutah, Ill., Attributed to Parental Objection to Their Marriage.

Andrew Donasky, 22 years old, a miner of Mascoutah, Ill., yesterday shot and killed Miss Mary Jacklich, 15 years old, at the home of Mrs. Anton Herterich, in Mascoutah, where she was employed, and then shot and killed himself.

The objections of the parents of both the man and the girl to their marriage is said to have caused Donasky's act. He called to see Miss Jacklich shortly after noon and neighbors saw the couple standing in the yard of the Herterich home and heard the girl's laughter for several minutes before the tragedy. Mrs. Herterich said she saw Donasky draw the girl to him with his arm about her waist and while the couple stood in this position she heard a shot and saw the girl fall to the ground. Donasky then lay down beside the girl's body and shot himself in the right temple. Miss Jacklich was shot through the head. Both were dead when persons aroused by the shots reached the scene.

Donasky and Miss Jacklich were Russian immigrants and had been in this country about three years. They had been neighbors in their native land.

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week. Delicious Breakfast Buns, 15c Dozen.

## "LITTLE LADY IN BLUE" PLAY OF BARRIE TYPE

Continued From Preceding Page.

and the acting of Lucy Beaumont as the spinster nurse and George Giddens as Cobbledick.

The scenic setting, though not elaborate, bears the mark of David Belasco's managerial skill. The program announces that Belasco intends to present "Little Lady in Blue" at the Belasco Theater, New York. A like announcement was made last season, when David Warfield was sent here in "Van der Decken," but New York has not yet seen the latter play. It is easy to believe that Miss Star's very happy performance will find the road to Broadway smoother than did Warfield and his somber Flying Dutchman play.

"Miss Dolly Dollars" at the Park Theater.

"Miss Dolly Dollars," with Florence Mackie in the leading role, greatly entertained the students and friends of Lenox Hall, who had bought up all the seats in the Park Theater last night. The musical comedy is pleasing, and Miss Mackie, who is in her last week at the Park, had one of the best roles which has fallen to her lot during her stay here. James McIlhenny as the "Educated Fool" was easily the hit of the performance, and he introduced several vaudeville specialties which added to the gaiety. Before the performance and between the acts Lenox Hall girls sang their college songs.

Chinese Singer and Playlets at the Columbia's Hill.

A Chinese baritone singing an Irish ballad in English to the accompaniment of a German orchestra is one of the cosmopolitan features of this week's bill at the Columbia. Tang Cheong is hand-some, a Chinese, and he sings almost as well as an Italian.

The headliner is Emmett Corrigan, and his little company in a sketch entitled "The Van Lo Diamond." George Howell and company also put on a bright little 20-minute time-killer, "The Red Fox Trot." Nate Leipzig does card tricks and Evengale, an educated dog, tells the audience how old he is and gives other manifestations of intelligence.

Distinguished Stagefolk Appear in Shaw's "Getting Married."

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Distinguished names stand out from the bill at the Booth Theater, where a three-act comedy, "Getting Married," had its introduction to the American stage last night. To begin with there is the name of Bernard Shaw, who wrote the play. To continue, there are the names of the presenting cast, William Faversham as the Bishop of Chelsea, and Henrietta Crossman as redoubtable and seductive Mrs. George. To complete the personal mention, there are Charles Cherry, Hilda Spong, John Harwood, Lumsden Hale, George Fitzgerald, Arleen Hackett, Hugh Dittman, Virginia Fox Brooks, Edwin Cushman and Herbert Belmore—a large and capable and necessarily talkative company. For this play, even more conspicuously than most Shavian efforts, is a thing of words and not of deeds.

As a matter of reading, "Getting Married," has long been familiar over here. In a book of Shaw plays, it follows a preface more than 20,000 words in length. To know what Shaw is driving at, it is better to read through the preface than to sit through the play. And the play itself is at least as comfortably o-be taken in cozy, at-by-the-fire installments as when occupying a long evening at the theater.

The plot is frankly farcical. The Bishop's fifth daughter is about to be married, when she and her husband-to-be are suddenly set against by enlightening pamphlets on the state of British marriage laws. Instead of a wedding, then, one comes on a debating society, with all hands participating, and the green grocer as a sort of referee, covering every phase of the question of marriage and divorce.

The first act is brilliant in wit and promise. The second, distinctly drags. A great many hearers would be content to take the third as their measure of the play. The finely adequate company did everything that could be done to invite a continuation of prosperous performance.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry—Credit.

Car's Stopped Because of Strike. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 7.—The Frisco shops were closed for the election today. Fearing violence on account of the traction strike, the Springfield Traction Co. is not operating street cars today.

Comparative Prices, When Truthful, Are a Helpful Guide to the Economical Shopper.

## SILKS THE WANTED SCARCE COLORS

Yard-Wide Satins, \$1.50	Yard-Wide Satins, \$2.00
Burgundy.....	Navy blue.....
Seal brown.....	African brown.....
Botte green.....	Concord.....
Olive green.....	Dark green.....
Navy blue.....	Champagne.....
Midnight blue.....	Pink.....
Wine.....	Light blue.....
Pink.....	Maize.....
Light blue.....	Ivory.....
Ivory.....	

40-Inch Crepe de Chines, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Yard-Wide Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.50	Yard-Wide Chiffon Taffetas, \$2.00
Midnight & navy blue.....	Navy blue.....
Golden brown.....	Midnight blue.....
Brown.....	Oak brown.....
Wistaria.....	New plum.....
Old rose.....	Burgundy.....
Pearl gray, pink, turquoise.....	Wistaria.....
Light blue.....	Champagne.....
Peach.....	Botte green.....
	Dark gray.....
	Peach and apricot.....

## DRESS GOODS

French and Storm Serge at 89c	\$1.00 Diagonal Suiting at 85c
36-in. best all-wool Serge, fine and medium twill, good weight, hard finish; navy or black.	40-in. wide, all wool; stylish wide wale; navy, delft blue, plum, green, Burgundy or black.
\$1.25 Rhodesia Suiting at \$1.00	\$2.50 Chiffon Broadcloth at \$1.95
40-in. wide, medium weight, hard finish, stylish crepe weave; navy or men's-wear blue, African brown, plum, wistaria, Bordeaux, forest green or black.	52-in. wide, beautiful quality, light weight, satin finish, twill back; navy or men's-wear blue, asphalt gray, forest green or black.
\$1.75 Suiting Serge at \$1.50	\$1.75 Black Broadcloth at \$1.50
54-in. wide, all wool, extra weight, fine close twill; navy or men's-wear blue or black.	48-in. wide, beautiful quality, all wool, light weight, satin finish, twill back; for smart coats, suits or dresses.

**Sample Scissors**  
 Embroidery, cuticle, button-hole, etc. A large local jobber's entire sample line at one-third of the wholesale cost. 25c (Main Floor.)

## COATS—SUITS—DRESSES—

**COATS ARE** belted, half-belted, full-flare; large convertible collars of same materials or fur, also fur-trimmed; materials are velour, boucle, kitten's-ear, mixtures, plaids and pebble cloth; all colors; sizes 16 to 46.

**DRESSES ARE** of serge, values up to \$15. Plaited and waist-line effects, large satin and broadcloth collars; some have yarn and satin embroidery and others braid trimmed; all colors; sizes 16 to 44.

**SUITS ARE** belted, tailored and ripple models; materials are poplin, gabardine, cheviot and serge—plush, velvet and fur trimmed; colors are navy, brown, green and black; sizes 16 to 44.

**ART NEEDLEWORK**  
 Now is the opportune time for making holiday gifts of Knitted and Crochet Garments in Pillows and Baskets, in which we give free instruction.

Stamped Terry Cloth Combing Towels, simple designs; 50c special.

Royal Society Perle Cotton, all shades suitable for crochet. 10c

ing boudoir slippers and bath towel edges; ball.

White and Ecru Art Linens, for centers, runners and scarves, ranging in widths from 18 inches to 2 yards; prices 35c to \$2.25 per yard, from..... (Fourth Floor.)

## WEDNESDAY—4TH FLOOR DAY

**Special Offerings for This Day**

**Flannelette Gowns, \$1**  
 Made of excellent quality flannelette; good assortment to choose from; V-neck, high neck and slip-over styles; trimmed with scalloped, silk frogs and braid.

**Women's Bath Robes at \$2.39**  
 Made of genuine Beacon cloth, collar and cord; cut full and wide; in Copenhagen, red, gray and navy blue colors.

**New Hyart Petticoats, \$3.95**  
 Made of excellent quality taffeta, full-flaring flounces, finished with ruffles and tucks; adjustable waistline; all the new fall shades; also a line of glowing changeables. (Fourth Floor.)

**Knit Underwear**  
 Women's \$1 and \$1.25 Union Suits, 75c  
 Garments of fine white swiss ribbed cotton, high neck, low neck and short sleeve styles; regular and extra sizes.

**Heavier Underwear for Boys and Girls, 50c**  
 A great selection of styles for boys and girls. Union Suits in white, ecru and gray; plain, taped and button styles; also sleeping garments in gray and white; all sizes, 2 to 14. (Fourth Floor.)

**\$3.50 Corsets, \$1.79**  
 A splendid Corset for the average figure, medium low bust; made in pink and white brocade; supporters attached; sizes 30 to 30.

**\$4.50 Dorothy Dodd Button Shoes**  
 Dull and patent leather, with Cuban heels and matt tops—good for practical walking shoes—special, \$3.95 (Fourth Floor.)

# Nugent's

Central 3900 Olive 3900

## GLOVES

Imported French Kid Gloves—light weight; white, black, tan and gray; three-class—perfect dress Glove..... \$1.50

Washable Kid Gloves—one-clasp, the most satisfactory Glove made, "priz seam" sewn; new Fall shades..... \$1.25 (Main Floor.)



## COATS AS ILLUSTRATED \$19.50

The better your knowledge of prevailing styles and materials, the better your appreciation will be of these Coats. They comprise an unlimited range of new and clever ideas and are fashioned of wool velour, imitation Bolivia cloth and novelty mixtures. We emphasize the fact that these Coats have the shape-retaining qualities so characteristic of our Coats. They come in the newest shades, full ripple or belted models, large convertible collars, plush or self-trimmed..... (Second Floor.)

## LINOLEUM Remnants and Full Rolls

2-yard wide real Cork Linoleum, lengths up to 15 square yards, worth 59c and 69c, square yard..... 45c

All new 100 up to \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, lengths suitable for hall or bathroom, square yard..... 50c

All our 35c Linoleum, Feltolux and Floortex, pieces up to 10 yards square..... 25c

Thos. Potter & Sons' extra fine grade Floortex and Linoleum, 2 yards wide..... 33c

Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum, fine line of designs to select from, worth 95c..... 69c

Thos. Potter & Sons' Inlaid Linoleum, colors solid through to back, will not wear off, worth \$1.10, square yard..... 88c

4-yard-wide real Cork Linoleum, hardwood and tile patterns, E grade, worth 69c, sq. yd. 52c

## INITIAL GLASSWARE

Place your order for initial glassware now. Prices are going higher daily and we have but a limited amount at the old prices.

High-grade blown Tumblers, with any initial and fancy wreath..... 6 for 55c

Water Sets with fancy wreath and initial..... \$1.19

Fine blown Goblets, with initial..... 6 for \$1.39

Fine blown Goblets with fancy wreath and initial..... 6 for \$1.75

Look to Your Gifts in This Line Now (Main Floor.)



**Children's White Washable Voile Dresses**, made with high neck, long sleeves; skirt and waist trimmed in dainty designs of embroidery; ages 2 to 6 years..... \$1.50

**Children's Washable White Voile Dresses**, French model; tucked waist and skirt finished with dainty brier stitching; ages 2 to 6 years..... \$2

**Children's New Colored Rompers**, made of white linen, chambray or assorted ginghams; special..... 50c

**Children's Fine Wool Children's Coats**, tailored effect, with pockets; ages 1 to 3 years; Wednesday special..... \$5 (Fourth Floor.)



**SAN CARLO COMPANY  
DRAWS LARGEST CROWD**

"Italian Night" at Odeon With  
"La Gioconda" Nearly  
Fills Every Seat.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

PROBABLY the largest crowd the San Carlo Opera Company has ever drawn in this city, there being scarcely an empty seat in boxes, parqu岸 or gallery, attended a spirited performance of Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" last night at the Odeon. It was "Italian night," and Impresario Gallo's compatriots turned out in force, providing an appreciative and enthusiastic audience.

The reward came in the noble singing of Manuel Salazar, who proved anew, in the role of Enzo, that he is one of the bright particular stars among the tenors of the day. His voice has always been resplendent in quality and volume, but this season, more than ever before, he is managing it with the restraint and refinement that make a polished artist.

His two big moments, which were also the big moments of the performance, were his singing of the great aria, "Glo-e mar," and his thrilling prelude in the quintet at the end of the third act.

The aria was sheerly beautiful singing, no less, in the ease with which the golden notes floated from his throat, in dramatic expressiveness, in intelligence of shading and phrasing, and in the mastery of his handling the technique of his voice. Without the slightest effort, without a trace of shouting, his ringing tones easily overmastered the ensemble of quintet, chorus and orchestra. And this was a chorus of nearly 100, Gallo's regular forces being augmented by the St. Louis Grand Opera Chorus.

The tenor's support was by no means worthy of him, except that Pietro di Sbar's fine bass voice was heard to advantage in the short part of Alvin. Madaleno Carreno, despite her Amazonian stature, was not displeasing as Laura. It is a pity that Mary Kaestner, who took the title character, does not sing as well as she acts and looks her part; some of her vocal efforts were trying to the ears. Ada Fassi was acceptable as "La Ciccia," but Giuseppe Battistini was unconvincing as Barnaba, wicked agent of the Inquisition.

To night the only "guest" artist of the engagement, Ester Ferrabini, will sing the name part in "Carmen." Election returns will be given between the acts and at the conclusion of the performance.

**SOCIETY**

INVITATIONS have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis, hostess for the marriage of Mr. Donald's sister, Miss Eleanor Dwyer, to Stuart Grosvenor Stickney, which will be solemnized at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on the afternoon of Nov. 25 at 5 o'clock.

The reception will follow at the Dwyer residence, 22 Westmoreland place.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Dwyer and one of the most popular girls in the fashionable set.

Mr. Stickney is a member of the University, Country, Racquet and Nocturnal clubs. He is a crack golf player, has held several championships and is the son of Mrs. William A. Stickney.

Among the out-of-town guests who are coming for the Taylor-Hotchkins wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hotchkiss and Mrs. Hamilton Anderson of New York, the bridegroom's parents and his sister, and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Whitelaw, Mrs. Taylor's brother and his bride, who have been spending their honeymoon in New York.

Miss Taylor will have her sister, Miss Grace Taylor, for her only bridesmaid, and two little girls, Miss Marie Chisley Tiffany and Agnes Benoit, will be flower girls.

Besides the best man, there will be 12 men friends of the bride and bridegroom who will hold the white ribbons marking an aisle through which the bride will pass.

They will be Hayward Niedringhaus, John E. Lenzberger, Oliver Anderson, J. Brooks, Knight, Jr. A. Stevens, George F. Whitelaw, Pelham Turner, Andrew H. McCree, Thomas H. Rayburn, Vesel Shapleigh and Andrew Hotchkiss.

Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe, president of the Young Men's Glee Society of the president of the Municipal University of Akron, is here for a visit and is stopping at the Hawthorn Hotel. Yesterday the glee chapter gave a luncheon in her honor at the Winter Garden, and afterwards there was a reception at Washington University, given by the Pan Hellenic Society.

Miss Taylor of 407 Berlin will have a luncheon at the Country Club in honor of her sister, Miss George G. Whitelaw, and Mrs. Hamilton Anderson of New York, the mother and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Hotchkiss, and two little girls, Miss Marie Chisley Tiffany and Agnes Benoit, will be flower girls.

and Joseph Friedberg of New York have been received by relatives and friends of Miss Glaser in St. Louis. Following the announcement Mrs. Glaser and her daughter departed for Chicago to wait relatives.

A reception was held in the Glaser home a week ago last Sunday in celebration of the approaching nuptials. The engagement, however, was broken, because the celebration was held. Friedberg had come for the event, but the marriage was suddenly called off.

The breaking of the engagement did not interfere with the reception, however. Invitations had been sent out and there was no time to recall them, so the reception took place, followed quickly by the cards telling of the broken engagement.

Central High Students "Vote" Wilson Gets 692 Votes and Hughes 457; Gardner 537, Lamm 524.

Students at Central High School, although too young to vote in the general election, today held an election of their own, in which Wilson received 692 votes and Hughes 457, while Gardner polled 537 votes and Lamm 524.

Principal Curtis said the ballots, which were printed the four names, were distributed to every boy and girl in the school. Previously the students had held a registration. Afterward they voted on the equal suffrage issue, and girl students obtained the right to vote in all school elections. The election was held as a lesson in citizenship.

Raymond Got 23.33 and Watch. Eugene Kohane of 1125 Cook avenue was held up by two men at New Market street and West Ball place last night. His watch and \$2.45 were taken from him.

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St. Louis Kansas City Cincinnati Detroit

**Petticoats of Taffeta** \$2.95  
In changeables and suit shades. All have deep flounces and some underlays. Tomorrow at

**Kline's**  
606-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth St.

An Exceptional Sale of  
**Finest Coats**  
Including Wonderful Bolivias, Wool Velours, Broadcloths  
Duvetyns and Seal Plushes—Handsomely Lined  
and All With Deep Collars of Fashionable Furs

These Coats are indeed wonderful. Every new mode, every new effect, and every popular shade evolved this season by the most distinguished Eastern makers is represented. There are Coats for afternoon wear exclusively, and Coats which may be used for almost any occasion. Remarkably priced at.....

None of the many features of our Coat Department offers better opportunities than the group at \$19.75. There are velours, zibelines, kersey cloths, habit cloths, knob cloths and plushes, in the newest models, effects and colors. Unusually attractive at.....

**Red Fox Sets** \$10  
Double Fur Animal Scarf, round muff, trimmed with head and tail

**Swagger Winter Coats**  
Actually Worth \$12.50 to \$15.00  
Coats suitable for every occasion, plenty of big cape or sailor collar effects; some trimmed with heavier or plush bands. Nifty wide-belted models of velour, boucle, zibeline, kersey, tweeds, fancy mixtures, plaids, etc. Come in all the newest colors; full range of sizes. Take our advice and buy one Monday, at

**\$9.75**

**Wash Goods**  
7 1/2c Prints in short lengths; Wednesday, per yard..... 3 1/2c  
7 1/2c Apron Ginghams; fast colors; yard..... 5 1/2c  
10c to 15c House-stains of Wash Goods..... 7 1/2c  
15c Piece-Lined Flannellette, the best grade..... 11 1/2c  
See Fine Foulard Satinets per yard..... 25c  
40c Dress Silks; in assortment, special, yard..... 29c

**\$1 and \$1.25 Poplin & Serges**  
36 inches wide. All pure wool, good weights and good lengths; navy blue, black, green and other Fall shades; per yard..... 79c

**WOMEN'S 35c BLACK CAT HOSE**  
Just received another lot of these 35c Silk Lisle Hose, hem and ribbed top; regular and out sizes; special Wednesday, yard..... 17 1/2c

**69c Underwear**  
Women's Vests and Pants; medium and heavy weight; fine ribbed; all sizes..... 49c

**89c UNION SUITS**  
Men's Union Suits; crew collar; heavy ribbed; closed crotch; all sizes..... 49c

**\$1.50 Sweaters**  
Men's Sweaters; white, 300-100-100; all sizes..... 95c

**35c Stockings**  
Children's Black Cat Stockings; fine heavy weight; guaranteed fast colors; sizes 5 to 11; pair..... 19c

**Child's \$1.75 SHOES** \$1.19  
Child's Sample Shoes in kid, patent and dull leathers; easy-fitting last; will give good wear; all styles; all well-known makes; special, \$1.19

**Girl's \$2.25 Sample Shoes** in kid, patent and dull leathers; easy-fitting last; will give good wear; all styles; all well-known makes; special, \$1.59

**Infant's \$1.00 Sample Shoes** in kid and patent leathers; hand-turned soles; exceptional values at 59c

**Boy's \$1.75 Durable Canvas Shoes** for school wear; lace and button; extra-strenuous style; sizes 9 to 12; pair..... \$1.29

**Fur Trimmings**  
25c French Coney, 12c 1/4 inch wide, yard.....  
50c French Coney, 29c 1/2 inch wide, yard.....  
\$1 Belgian Hare, 49c 1 1/2 inch wide, black, yard.....  
\$1.25 2 1/2 inch wide, black, yard.....

**75c Gowns**  
Of extra heavy quality flannellette; made with double vogue back and front; come in either high or low neck collars; neatly trimmed in braid; sizes 16 to 17; extra special Wednesday at

**50c**

**LINOLEUM 29c**  
A large selection of extra heavy quality Fast Linoleum; cut from full roll; as may yards as desired; a great bargain. Market price 35c square yard, our price, square yard.....

**CORK LINOLEUM**  
A choice selection of genuine Cork Linoleum; cut from roll; as many yards as desired; no greater bargain to be had. Market price 35c square yard, our price, square yard..... 39c

**INLAID LINOLEUM**  
Genuine Inlaid Linoleum; cut from full roll; as many yards as desired; choose patterns. Market price 35c square yard, our price..... 79c

**50c Linen**  
36 inches wide; tan or ecru; for crochet work; special Wednesday, per yard..... 32c

**12c Muslin**  
36 inches wide; bleached, equal to Lonsdale; remnants; special Wednesday, yard..... 8 1/2c

**Window Shades**  
Opaque Cloth Window Shades; 36 inches wide; mounted on good rollers; complete with fixtures; worth 40c, for..... 27c

**\$1.50 Wash Bench** \$1.59  
1-79c Wash tub, both for.....

**Skating Hats and Scarfs**  
We are prepared to supply your Hat and Scarf needs for the skating season. Prices..... \$1.98-\$2.50 (Second Floor)

**Great Reduction of Exclusive Suits**  
Heretofore Priced From \$75 to \$150

At \$49.75 are remarkable Velvets, Chiffon Velvets, Broadcloths and Velours, formerly priced up to \$75, while at \$75 are a number of wonderful two and three piece Costume Suits, formerly priced as high as \$150. These two grand groups tomorrow at.....

**\$49.75 and \$75**

**Practical Street Dresses**  
—Very Much Underpriced—

So great has been the demand for our Dresses at the prices quoted below that we have been compelled to replenish our assortment with new shipments. One or two of them will constitute a fortunate purchase for any woman or miss—at

**\$10 and \$15.90**

At both of these prices are the much favored serge and serge combinations, while at \$15.90 are also silks, and also the popular and very serviceable wool jerseys. Every desirable shading is represented in these two unusual groups.

**Envelope Chemise** \$1.95  
Of crepe de chine and China silk, trimmed in lace; others are the Empire effects; also the tailored, some having straps, others sleeves; in white and flesh, at.....

**\$1.00 Camisoles** of crepe de chine and lace, in white and flesh. 79c  
All sizes for.....

**Extraordinary Sale of Skirts** \$4.85  
These are \$7.50 Skirts, and only an exceptional "buy" allows us to sell them at this price. There are fine broadcloths, wool velours, poplins and serges, in such effects as the plain tailored yoke with gathered front, the button trimmed and the pleated. The colors are Oxford gray, African brown, black, navy, green, Scotch plaid and novelty checks. Waist band 25 to 30. Very specially priced at.....

**Envelope Chemise** \$1.95  
Of crepe de chine and China silk, trimmed in lace; others are the Empire effects; also the tailored, some having straps, others sleeves; in white and flesh, at.....

**\$1.00 Camisoles** of crepe de chine and lace, in white and flesh. 79c  
All sizes for.....

**A Wednesday—  
Sale of Boots**  
In Two Great Groups

Regular \$7 and \$8 Boots; colored kids, all black kid and black with white kid tops. All have well-sewed soles and are genuine kid. Special at.....

Regular \$8 and \$7 Boots; made of all brown kid or of black kid vamp with white kid top. Specially priced at..... (Saloon)

**Gold and Silver Lace Hats**  
Also White Hats  
**\$5**

Some Are Trimmed With Fur  
The materials are those used in much higher priced Hats. There are large Hats, small Hats and Hats for every occasion. These are exceptional values.

**Skating Hats and Scarfs**  
We are prepared to supply your Hat and Scarf needs for the skating season. Prices..... \$1.98-\$2.50 (Second Floor)

**WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS**

Concentrate your buying at this store where you get the extra saving of Eagle Stamps, and remember, we redeem full booklets for \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise.

**Jenny & Son**  
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

**Swagger Winter Coats**  
Actually Worth \$12.50 to \$15.00  
Coats suitable for every occasion, plenty of big cape or sailor collar effects; some trimmed with heavier or plush bands. Nifty wide-belted models of velour, boucle, zibeline, kersey, tweeds, fancy mixtures, plaids, etc. Come in all the newest colors; full range of sizes. Take our advice and buy one Monday, at

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7 1/2c Apron Ginghams; fast colors; yard..... 5 1/2c  
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40c Dress Silks; in assortment, special, yard..... 29c

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36 inches wide. All pure wool, good weights and good lengths; navy blue, black, green and other Fall shades; per yard..... 79c

**WOMEN'S 35c BLACK CAT HOSE**  
Just received another lot of these 35c Silk Lisle Hose, hem and ribbed top; regular and out sizes; special Wednesday, yard..... 17 1/2c

**69c Underwear**  
Women's Vests and Pants; medium and heavy weight; fine ribbed; all sizes..... 49c

**89c UNION SUITS**  
Men's Union Suits; crew collar; heavy ribbed; closed crotch; all sizes..... 49c

**\$1.50 Sweaters**  
Men's Sweaters; white, 300-100-100; all sizes..... 95c

**35c Stockings**  
Children's Black Cat Stockings; fine heavy weight; guaranteed fast colors; sizes 5 to 11; pair..... 19c

**Child's \$1.75 SHOES** \$1.19  
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**Boy's \$1.75 Durable Canvas Shoes** for school wear; lace and button; extra-strenuous style; sizes 9 to 12; pair..... \$1.29

**Fur Trimmings**  
25c French Coney, 12c 1/4 inch wide, yard.....  
50c French Coney, 29c 1/2 inch wide, yard.....  
\$1 Belgian Hare, 49c 1 1/2 inch wide, black, yard.....  
\$1.25 2 1/2 inch wide, black, yard.....

**75c Gowns**  
Of extra heavy quality flannellette; made with double vogue back and front; come in either high or low neck collars; neatly trimmed in braid; sizes 16 to 17; extra special Wednesday at

**50c**

**LINOLEUM 29c**  
A large selection of extra heavy quality Fast Linoleum; cut from full roll; as may yards as desired; a great bargain. Market price 35c square yard, our price, square yard.....

**CORK LINOLEUM**  
A choice selection of genuine Cork Linoleum; cut from roll; as many yards as desired; no greater bargain to be had. Market price 35c square yard, our price, square yard..... 39c

**INLAID LINOLEUM**  
Genuine Inlaid Linoleum; cut from full roll; as many yards as desired; choose patterns. Market price 35c square yard, our price..... 79c

**50c Linen**  
36 inches wide; tan or ecru; for crochet work; special Wednesday, per yard..... 32c

**12c Muslin**  
36 inches wide; bleached, equal to Lonsdale; remnants; special Wednesday, yard..... 8 1/2c

**Window Shades**  
Opaque Cloth Window Shades; 36 inches wide; mounted on good rollers; complete with fixtures; worth 40c, for..... 27c

**\$1.50 Wash Bench** \$1.59  
1-79c Wash tub, both for.....

**Skating Hats and Scarfs**  
We are prepared to supply your Hat and Scarf needs for the skating season. Prices..... \$1.98-\$2.50 (Second Floor)



**QUALITY CLEANING  
REAL SERVICE**  
Our suits delivered the same day if you  
phone before 9 A. M.  
**Star Dyeing & Cleaning Co.**  
10 Phones. 5 Branch Stores.

Man, 72, Beaten and Robbed.  
Peter Allard, 72 years old, of 2748  
Market street was robbed of \$25 and  
beaten by four men at Eighth and Mar-  
ket streets last night. Several of his  
ribs were fractured.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

## Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

### In the Subway Tomorrow— Women's \$4 Boots

Sizes 2 to 8 **\$2.95** Widths B to E



An immense collection of wonderful  
8-inch Boot values—made with the  
popular "Louis" leather heels and  
durable flexible soles.

In Combinations of  
Black and Gray  
Brown and White  
Vici Kid and White  
Patent and White

Also Solid Shades of  
Dark Gray  
Bronze Kid  
Havana Brown  
Patent Leather  
Bright or Dull Kid

Fancy colors and combinations come in  
lace only; bright and dull kids and patent  
leather styles in both lace and button.  
Several gummetal English models; also  
plain toe, vici and patent vamp styles with  
white tops for growing girls are included.

Not a single pair worth less  
than \$4—orders placed months  
ago on a normal basis enable us  
to undersell all competition.

## A NEW SENSATION FOR OUR PEP SALE

We have sold more good Used Automobiles during the two weeks  
of this sale than we believed possible to sell in a month. Almost every  
car of our original stock is gone, but the stupendous demand from  
people that want HUDSON SUPER-SIXES before the price ad-  
vances \$175.00 on December first, is bringing us a flood of good  
cars at the lowest prices we have ever known—and to add interest  
for this week we have secured

**SIX NEW LIGHT TOURING CARS**  
and one Chummy roadster of an old established make. They are  
the latest model five-passenger cars with every improvement, and  
we have bought them so we can cut the price from the regular  
price of

**\$820 to \$550**

Just think what it means to make such a saving on the latest  
model of a fine light car.  
Every car you buy from us during this sale is covered by our  
**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.** You can bring the car back at any  
time within seven days and get your money back.  
Space is too limited to describe the cars we have, but in our  
stock are

**50 GOOD USED CARS**  
AT PRICES FROM

**\$150 to \$1000**

From people that can give satisfactory references, we are willing  
to accept a cash payment of One-Fourth to One-Half and the bal-  
ance on

**Easy Monthly Payments**

There are come unusually fine cars at astonishingly low prices  
among the cars we have prepared for this, the third week of our  
wonderful sale. Come early and get the best pick.

Every car is tagged with its price  
and you can wait on yourself

**Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co.**

Used-Car Department 2214 Washington Av.  
BOMONT 2100 CENTRAL 7430

## Inexpensive Method of Reducing Dangerous Swollen Veins at Home

Doctors Recent Discovery, Also Heals  
Hemorrhoids, Bolls, Carbuncles, Abscesses  
and Open Sores in a Few Days.

The world progresses. Today all  
that took weeks to cure can now  
be cured in a few days. If you have  
swollen veins or bolls you can start  
today to bring them back to nor-  
mal, and if you are wise you will  
get an original bottle of Moore's  
Vein Oil for 50 cents at any dis-  
tributor, and apply it night  
and morning to the enlarged veins.  
It is a powerful, penetrating, and  
is required.  
A few days treatment the veins  
will grow smaller, and by re-  
gular use will soon reduce to normal.  
Moore's Vein Oil being the  
most powerful.

capable of destroying the most perni-  
cious germs and the poisons caused by  
them is also a marvelous healing  
agent.  
One application for instance stops the  
itching of eczema, and a few applica-  
tions causes the eruption to dry up  
and completely disappear. It  
is equally as effective in barbers' itch,  
salt rheum, redness and inflammation  
of the face, and in all cases where  
penetrating preparation, when it  
is recommended for such distress.  
People who want to reduce various  
veins, warts or bolls, or get rid of  
eczema, ulcers, bolls, abscesses or piles  
can get a 50 cent bottle at once. It is a  
powerful that a small bottle lasts a  
long time. You can always get Moore's  
Vein Oil at Johnson's, Enderle-Paul  
Drug Co., Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Keller  
Drug Co.—ADV.

## U. S. EXPECTED TO DO FIFTH OF 1916 WORLD'S TRADE

National City Bank of New York  
Predicts Foreign Commerce  
Will Reach \$8,000,000,000.

By Leased Wire From the New York  
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—On a basis of  
the complete figures for nine months of  
the year and return of the port of New  
York for October, the foreign trade de-  
partment of the National City Bank pre-  
dicts that the foreign commerce of the  
United States for the calendar year 1916  
will approximate \$8,000,000,000, or one-  
fifth of the entire international trade on  
the world.

It will be 50 per cent greater than that  
in 1915 and double that of the preceding  
year. The total was \$5,326,000,000 in 1915  
and \$3,900,000,000 in 1914. The excess of  
exports over imports in 1916 will approxi-  
mate \$3,000,000,000 against \$1,768,884,000 in  
1915, \$234,246,000 in 1914 and \$891,422,000 in  
1913. The statement adds:

Complete figures for the commerce of  
the entire country in the nine months  
ending with September are at hand and  
also those for the port of New York, an  
index of the trade of the entire country,  
for October. The figures for the nine  
months ending with September, 1916,  
show a total commerce of \$5,780,000,000  
against \$3,832,000,000 in the same months of  
1915 and \$2,877,000,000 in the correspond-  
ing months of 1914. The 1916 figures being  
thus 50 per cent greater than those of  
1915 and double those of 1914.

October in New York Port.  
"The October figures of the port of  
New York indicate that the total trade  
of October will equal and probably ex-  
ceed that of September, and should the  
two remaining months of November and  
December show totals similar to those  
of the past two months for which com-  
plete records are available, the total  
trade for the year would aggregate  
nearly or perhaps quite \$8,000,000,000 in  
which the excess of exports over imports  
seems likely to be fully \$3,000,000,000,  
against \$2,125,776,000 in the fiscal year  
1915 and \$1,768,884,000 in the calendar year  
1915.

"Both imports and exports will make  
a new record in the calendar year 1916.  
Present indications, based upon nine  
months figures for the entire country,  
and an additional month for the port  
of New York, are that the imports for  
the full calendar year will aggregate  
approximately \$2,500,000,000, against \$2,  
198,000,000 in the fiscal year 1915 and \$1,  
779,000,000 in the calendar year 1915. Ex-  
ports seem likely to be fully \$5,500,000,000,  
against \$3,632,000,000 in the fiscal year  
1915 and \$3,548,000,000 in the calendar  
year 1915.

"This large increase in the foreign  
commerce of the country is not entirely  
due to increased quantities of merchan-  
dise entering or leaving its ports. The  
fact, for example, that wheat which  
was exported in November, 1915, at \$1.19  
per bushel, is now quoted in the New  
York markets at \$2 per bushel, suggests  
that the comparatively small quantity  
of wheat now being exported probably  
represents quite as large a value as  
did the larger quantities exported at  
this time a year ago.

"Cotton was being exported this date  
one year ago at 12 cents per pound;  
it is quoted in the New York mar-  
kets at approximately 15 cents. Copper  
 Ingots, of which the export price in  
June, 1916, was 27.5 cents per pound,  
were exported at an average of 17.5  
cents per pound in June, 1915. Sole leather,  
now being represented at 49 cents  
per pound, was a year earlier only 30  
cents, and canned beef, exported in Au-  
gust at 23.7 cents per pound, went in  
August of the preceding year at 16  
cents.

"Iron and steel billets, exported in  
August at \$56.40 per ton, went in August  
of last year at \$25.52, and structural iron  
and steel, exported in August of the  
present year at \$50.40 per ton, was ex-  
ported in August of last year at \$35.30."

**Buys Bee Bakery Special This Week.**  
Delicious Breakfast Buns, 15c Dozen.

## SKELETON OF ANIMAL LIKE A RAT AND BIG AS A BEAR FOUND

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The American  
Museum of Natural History is all  
worked up over having acquired a pi-  
llotherium. Pillotherium, quite rare  
nowadays, were familiar objects in the  
American landscape in the days of Mr.  
and Mrs. Stonehatchet.

The one whose fossil skeleton now af-  
fords so much delight to the museum's  
department of vertebrate paleontology,  
is thought to have hopped about the  
plains of New Mexico and Colorado  
about 3,000,000 years ago.

Imagine a rat as big as a bear and  
you have a fair picture of the pillother-  
ium, whose terrible teeth and claws  
must have made it a formidable cus-  
tomer to deal with.

Hitherto only fragments of the pi-  
llotherium's skeleton had been found.  
These are in the collection at Yale.  
Walter Granger of the Museum of Nat-  
ural History dug up this complete as-  
semblage of bones during his recent  
exploring trip in the Southwest.

Koenig Floral Co., 909 N. Grand,  
Wednesday, best grade Tulips, 25c Doz.  
20 assorted bulbs, 50c—50 for \$1.00.

\$200,000 in Beta Attached.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 7.—  
Approximately \$200,000 in election  
bills held by Keegan Monahan and  
James Coffroth has been attached by  
Mrs. Margaret Corbett, widow of Tom  
Corbett, who was business associate  
of the two men. She says they agreed,  
after the death of her husband, to  
continue to operate the business,  
and failed to do so.

Train Kills Four in Jitter Bus.  
CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 7.—Three men  
and a woman were killed by a Penn-  
sylvania Railroad train which struck  
a jitter bus at Freshman Station yes-  
terday.

# 6 Months of Lindell Success

The Lindell is forging ahead and winning out because  
of the exceptional values it offers in every line.  
Take Advantage of the Splendid Values Offered in This Great Celebration Sale



## Women's Kid Gloves

Positive \$1.50 and \$2 Qualities

IN view of the extraordinary condition of the glove market, we believe that this is the most  
unusual offering of its kind that any St. Louis store has made in many years.

THERE are more than 1500 pairs of these regular  
\$1.50 and \$2 Gloves at Wednesday's sale price.

MADE of genuine Lambskin, self and contrasting stitching overseas, and half pique—  
black, white and a good selection of colors, including various shades of tan, brown, ivory,  
champagne, etc. Wise shoppers will buy these Gloves by the dozen for gift giving.  
(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

**98c**

## 9 o'clock Special

On sale for one hour only,  
or while the lot lasts. No  
mail or phone orders.

MEN'S 50c and 75c Shirts  
and Drawers—heavy  
ribbed and flat fleece—  
lined—broken sizes. 33c

WOMEN'S \$1.00 and 50c  
\$1.50 Felt Hats. 50c

AMBERT'S Listerine—  
3-oz. size. 15c

INFANTS' 50c Blanket  
Robes—in pale blue—  
cord at waist. 35c

WOMEN'S \$1.25 Cotton  
Union Suits—regular  
and extra sizes—light  
irregular. 75c

30c STEW PANS—pure  
aluminum shallow  
Stew or Saucepans 14c

—three-pint size. 14c

50c MIXED PAINTS—  
various colors. 25c

—quart cans. 25c

59c TABLE DAMASK—  
200 yards of 72-inch  
mercized Table Dam-  
ask; per yard. 33c

—Main floor.



A WONDERFUL  
offering in  
stylish new  
Blouses of dainty  
Georgette, gorgeous  
laces and chiffons,  
crepe de chine,  
and tub silks.

\$3.96

ALL the popular shades including Burgundy, in all sizes from  
36 to 54. Choice, Wednesday, \$3.96.

Third Floor—The Lindell.

## This Sale of Suits

With Values of \$16.50 to \$29.50

AN exceptional saving opportunity which  
brings the very best styles, affording the  
chance of the most satisfactory selection at a re-  
markable bargain price.

THERE are smart samples of fine wool velours, broad-  
cloths, poplins and  
serges, made with large  
and convertible collars  
and richly trimmed with  
fur and plush; all sizes  
from 15 to 44, choice.

\$12.26

\$4.98 to \$7.50 Blouses

A Sale

THERE are fancy  
and tailored  
Suit Blouses, ser-  
viceable Blouses,  
and excellent for  
business wear, etc.  
New large collars  
and novelty cuffs.

\$3.96

ALL the popular shades including Burgundy, in all sizes from  
36 to 54. Choice, Wednesday, \$3.96.

Third Floor—The Lindell.

## 12 o'clock Special

On sale for one hour only,  
or while the lot lasts. No  
mail or phone orders.

WOMEN'S \$4.00 Trimmed  
Hats—colored and 98c  
and black. 98c

UMBRELLAS—Men's and  
women's styles—made  
of black Columbian taffeta  
steel rods and paragon 49c  
frames—\$1.00 value. 49c

—Main floor.

WOMEN'S 10c Lisle  
Thread Stockings—high  
spliced heel and toe—colors  
black, champagne and 12c  
gray—slight irregulars. 12c

LAUNDRY BASKETS—50c  
value—with wood han-  
dles, for one hour 18c  
only. 18c

—Fifth floor.

ROASTING PANS—Large  
9x12 size—self 19c  
basting—35c value. 19c

WOMEN'S 50c black boot  
silk Stockings, high  
spliced heel and toe, 20c  
size 8 1/2 and 9. 20c

—Second floor.

HEMSTITCHED Scarfs—  
18x45—for crocheted  
ends or plain—29c 18c  
value. 18c

—Main floor.

## AGAIN WEDNESDAY—THAT SENSATIONAL SALE OF ALUMINUMWARE

35c Berlin Sauce-  
pans with alumi-  
num covers; 1-pint 27c  
size; sale price. 27c

50c Shallow Stew  
Pans; 1-quart size; sale price. 33c

45c Shallow Stew  
Pans; 1-quart size; sale price. 24c

25c Balled Stew  
Kettles; 1-pint size; sale price. 15c

1-Pt. Saucepans

Heavy aluminum, well riv-  
eted handles; 1-pint size, value  
20c; sale price. 11c

5-Quart Teakettles

Heavy aluminum, all cast alu-  
minum; 5-quart size; sale price. \$1.98

25c Teakettles; 1-qt.  
size; sale price. \$1.49

25c Teakettles; 6-qt.  
size; sale price. \$2.95

25c Coffee or Tea  
Pots; large 2-qt. size; sale price. \$1.49

1-Pt. Saucepans; with  
aluminum covers; 1-pint size; sale price. 49c

1-Pt. Saucepans; with  
aluminum covers; 1-pint size; sale price. 95c

7 1/2c and 10c Canton  
Flannels

HEAVY quality—un-  
bleached—short  
lengths—per yard. 5c

(Main Floor.)

Men's \$1.50 Und'wear

MEN'S Flannel and Nat-  
ural Wool Shirts and  
Drawers—Cooper's, Man-  
arch and Wright's Health;  
broken sizes. 69c

(Main Floor.)

50c Union Suits

WOMEN'S Jersey Ribbed  
Cotton Union Suits;  
high neck; long sleeves;  
double top; marcelized  
taped neck. 39c

(Second Floor.)

25c Stockings

WOMEN'S Fine Ribbed  
Cotton Stockings;  
medium weight; rib-  
bed top; marcelized  
four pair for 50c, or pair. 15c

(Main Floor.)

15c Stockings

GIRLS' and Boys' Heavy  
Ribbed Cotton Stock-  
ings; double heel and toe;  
all sizes; slight irregu-  
lar; 5 pair for 50c, or pair. 19c

(Main Floor.)

Continuing T-H-E Lace Curtain Sale

69c

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Lace Curtains

BEAUTIFUL Nottingham and Scotch Net Lace Curtains,  
a wonderful selection of Cluny, Battenberg and Arab-  
ian designs; white and Arabian colors. 69c

Pair

\$1.75 to \$2.50  
Lace Curtains

NOTTINGHAM, Scotch Net and  
Cable Net Curtains, come in  
white and ivory, two-toned  
and Arabian colors. 98c

Pair

25c and 35c Marquisettes

THIRTY full-pieces, both fancy and plain Voiles and Mar-  
quisettes—very highly mercerized, 36 and 40 inches wide;  
come in white, cream and Arabian colors; yard. 12 1/2c

Pair

45c Felt Linoleum

TWO yards wide, in a beautiful  
selection of patterns, cut from full  
rolls; 15 different patterns to select  
from, including the  
wanted blue and white  
combinations; per sq. yd. 31c

—Fourth floor.

25c Teakettles; 1-qt.  
size; sale price. \$1.49

25c Teakettles; 6-qt.  
size; sale price. \$2.95

25c Coffee or Tea  
Pots; large 2-qt. size; sale price. \$1.49

1-Pt. Saucepans; with  
aluminum covers; 1-pint size; sale price. 49c

1-Pt. Saucepans; with  
aluminum covers; 1-pint size; sale price. 95c

7 1/2c and 10c Canton  
Flannels

HEAVY quality—un-  
bleached—short  
lengths—per yard. 5c

(Main Floor.)

Men's \$1.50 Und'wear

MEN'S Flannel and Nat-  
ural Wool Shirts and  
Drawers—Cooper's, Man-  
arch and Wright's Health;  
broken sizes. 69c

(Main Floor.)

50c Union Suits

WOMEN'S Jersey Ribbed  
Cotton Union Suits;  
high neck; long sleeves;  
double top; marcelized  
taped neck. 39c

(Second Floor.)

25c Stockings

WOMEN'S Fine Ribbed  
Cotton Stockings;  
medium weight; rib-  
bed top; marcelized  
four pair for 50c, or pair. 15c

(Main Floor.)

15c Stockings

GIRLS' and Boys' Heavy  
Ribbed Cotton Stock-  
ings; double heel and toe;  
all sizes; slight irregu-  
lar; 5 pair for 50c, or pair. 19c

(Main Floor.)

Continuing T-H-E Lace Curtain Sale

69c

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Lace Curtains

BEAUTIFUL Nottingham and Scotch Net Lace Curtains,  
a wonderful selection of Cluny, Battenberg and Arab-  
ian designs; white and Arabian colors. 69c

Pair

\$1.75 to \$2.50  
Lace Curtains

NOTTINGHAM, Scotch Net and  
Cable Net Curtains, come in  
white and ivory, two-toned  
and Arabian colors. 98c

Pair

25c and 35c Marquisettes

THIRTY full-pieces, both fancy and plain Voiles and Mar-  
quisettes—very highly mercerized, 36 and 40 inches wide;  
come in white, cream and Arabian colors; yard. 12 1/2c

Pair

45c Felt Linole



## BON-OPTO PRESCRIPTION FOR THE EYES

Guaranteed to strengthen eyes 50% in one week's time in many instances. Often entirely does away with glasses. Not a secret remedy. Formula on every package. See large advertisement in this paper Sundays and Wednesdays. Bon-Opto prescription filled by all druggists and especially by St. Louis by Johnson, Enderle & Pauley, Judge & Dolph, Wolff-Wilson and other druggists.—ADV.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives its news gathered by the Associated Press.

## BRITISH VERSION OF GERMANS' ALLEGED NEW BARALONG CASE

Admiralty Tells How Auxiliary, Flying Neutral Flag, Rescued Two of Submarine Crew.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Admiralty last night, in a published communique, again denied it ever issued orders that survivors of German submarines need not be rescued. The communique stated that the German press was "trying to make capital out of what they describe as a second Baralong case, possibly in order to incite American opinion against Great Britain or as a pretext for an unprovoked submarine campaign."

The communique cited the alleged facts of the case, showing that a British aux-

iliary, flying a neutral flag, on Sept. 24, 1915, approached a German submarine in the western channel engaging in sinking British merchantmen. When within range, the auxiliary hoisted a white ensign and fired on and sank the submarine and then rescued the crew of the merchantman from their boats. When this was done, she also rescued two of the submarine's crew, who had climbed into a drifting boat. The communique claims that the use of a neutral flag was justifiable as shown by the German practice in the case of the Moewe and in other instances, and says that "nobody but a German could base an allegation of brutality on the lapse of a few minutes between the rescue of the Britishers and Germans."

## KOENIG READ VERNE'S UNDERSEA ROMANCE ON HIS HOMEWARD JOURNEY

Deutschland Commander Tells of Storm in Gulf Stream, a Phosphorescent Sea and Running Into Field of Floating Barrels.

THIS is the seventh chapter of Capt. Koenig's personal narrative of the trip of the Deutschland from Bremen to Baltimore and return. The sixth installment told of the departure from Baltimore. The eighth installment will complete the narrative.

By Capt. Paul Koenig.

Commander of the Deutschland.

Copyright, 1916, by John N. Wheeler, Inc.

APT. HINSCH came along with his Timmins and drew alongside us, great relief. The vessel had been great, because we had been submerged so long.

I now placed the Timmins two sea miles away from us, in order to have a final important trial at submerging. We wanted to rise without any speed ahead, so that only the periscope and above the surface of the water, a maneuver which necessitated great precision. It is much easier to rise while speeding ahead by not using the depth rudder and employing the dynamo power. But then the periscope makes a squirting foam on the sea, and this might betray us. We therefore tried arising with a pendulum-like motion from great depth by alternately emptying and filling the tanks and made an effort to reach such a position that the periscope only showed above the water.

The experiment was a success. We were able to show our feather, the trusty periscope, without even Timmins, who knew where we had gone down, noticing anything until our conning tower showed out of the sea. Now I was certain we were prepared for all possibilities and could venture to break through the blockade without there being any risk in spite of the fact Capt. Gaunt had announced we were to be "surely" caught. We continued our voyage and directed our course so we, after darkness set in, would be between the two capes.

Night Was Falling. The night was falling. We had now reached the point where the danger lay. Ahead of us the steady light of Cape Henry was showing steadily, while on the port, with brief flashes, the intermittent rays from Cape Charles showed us our way through the darkness of the night. Directed by those lights we approached the critical point and the decisive moment of our progress to sea.

Suddenly two searchlight flashes glared over the water to starboard. The fingers of light sweep slowly over the surface of the sea, searching for us. Automatically I count a few seconds. Then the light flashes sharply in my eyes. It was too late to submerge. The treacherous light had found us, picking out the whole of the Deutschland, and stuck to us. We, the two men in the conning tower, looked at each other. In the bright light furnished us without charge we could plainly see the expressions on each other's faces.

Then we noticed the shaft of light, turned twice perpendicularly against the sky.

When we had again accustomed ourselves to the darkness, we discovered to starboard two large ships with the looks of fishing smacks.

"The secondaries," Krapohl murmured. "Now they have spotted us."

Big Burst of Light. Unfortunately, he was right. From the direction of the shore a big burst of light broke into the sky—clearly a signal for the Englishmen waiting for us outside. Now it is up to us, and I quickly make a decision and give my orders.

"Ready to dive. Go down to 18-meter depth."

At the same time we changed our course, swinging off to the southward. After an hour and a half we again come to the surface in order to take a look around once more and get our bearings carefully.

Hardly had I taken a look around for a minute when I immediately was forced to give orders to dive in a hurry, in order to avoid a threatening danger. The American cruiser detailed to do neutrality duty came for us at full speed hardly 200 meters away.

The cruiser had certainly seen the distinctive signals and we came to guard the sea boundary line. According to the American newspapers, he had previously been ordered to Chesapeake Bay to practice maneuvers with the destroyers and other craft of the navy, but I rather believe he had been sent to guard the three-mile limit when we were going out. Personally, I am certain that, if any attempt had been made by the English to attack us within the sea boundary, then the cruiser could not have been content to stand by as an onlooker. Such an encroachment of the honor of the United States was not beyond possibilities—maybe it was stopped just by the presence of the American cruiser. In fact, a large British cruiser had passed Cape Henry a few days before our departure and had entered Chesapeake Bay during the night, threateningly. He sneaked about in American waters and then he started on his way without letting it be known who he was.

American Passes Over. Meanwhile, we had quickly pressed our boat down into the deep, and we arose again only after the sound of the propellers of the American had died out. We now knew that the most dangerous minutes of the entire voyage had arrived, and we again very carefully looked around and took our bearings cautiously and made ready to break through. So we submerged and continued on our way under the greatest tension. We knew what dangers were lurking, and it was necessary for us to keep cool. We were aware that fishing smacks had taken it upon themselves to put out nets with mines or maybe only with floating buoys which we would in any case drag along

never before cut through the waves as during the early morning hours on

Continued on Next Page.

## RUB IT ON YOUR SORE, ACHING BACK

Rub Lumbago, Pain, Soreness, and Stiffness away with St. Jacobs Oil.

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves therefore cannot cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on the ache or tender spot, and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache, sciatica or lumbago pain. "St. Jacobs Oil" is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

It's the only application to rub on a weak, lame or painful back or for lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, sprains or strain.—ADV.

## Ozark Mothers Used to Be Afraid to Go to Bed at Night

Now Sleep Soundly Since They Have Found a Sure Preventative For Croup.

Many mothers, besides those of Ozark, Mo., have been afraid to sleep at night for fear of being awakened by that dread croupy cough. Mrs. H. H. Givan and Mrs. J. J. Cave, both of Ozark, have found, in common with many other Missouri mothers, that a jar of VAPORUB in the house insures a good night's sleep. VAPORUB is the external treatment for all forms of croup or cold troubles, introduced here from the South last winter. It is in salve form and you just rub it over the throat and chest, covering with a warm flannel cloth. The body warmth releases antiseptic vapors that are inhaled with each breath, loosening the phlegm, and, in addition, Vick's is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, relieving the tightness and soreness. Croup is usually relieved in fifteen minutes and a good application at night will, in almost every case, prevent a night attack.

But let Mrs. Givan speak for herself. She writes "I have used Vick's VAPORUB on my little girl for croup. I rubbed it on her chest and throat and it is just splendid, and I wasn't afraid to go to bed at night."

Mrs. Cave says: "I find VAPORUB the best thing I have ever used for colds, sore throat, croup and all kinds of skin troubles for children. I could not do without it now, as it saves calling a doctor."

The penetrative quality of Vick's makes it excellent also for inflammations of the skin, such as burns, bruises, itchings, piles and muscular soreness. In these cases, particularly in cases of burns it seems to draw out the inflammation and has a delightfully cooling effect. Three sizes, viz., 5c, 10c or 25c. The Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro, N. C.

VAPORUB

—ADV.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

# Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager.  
610-612 Washington Avenue

## Our Buyer Just Purchased Four Hundred Serge and Velvet Dresses

at half their intended price. They go on sale tomorrow at the same reduction from their real value

# \$10

The great popularity of Serge and Velvet Dresses adds importance to this offer of stunning styles underpriced.

About twenty different models, some with broadcloth collars and cuffs, others embroidered with chenille, wool or gold braid. Fur trimmed collar and cuff effects; button trimming, pleated styles, "Goose Girl" models. Navy, black, green and brown.



## Coats, \$25 & \$35

New arrivals—fur trimmed and plain, in clever styles of genuine Bolivia, velour cloth, chinchilla, broadcloth, silk velour and seal plush.

## A Fur Special!

Natural Gray Fox Sets \$12.95

Each set consisting of animal scarf and fancy muff, trimmed with head and tail.

## 230 Smart Trimmed Hats

Have been reduced to \$2.75

Don't make the mistake of thinking that because the price is low the styles are passe or the materials of inferior quality.

We venture to say you'll admit upon inspection that you've never seen such charming up-to-the-minute popular-priced hats—such wonderful values.

Included are stunning trimmed turbans, sailors, tricorne, all-white hats and novelties; trimmed with fur, gold and silver ribbon, ornaments and flowers.



## THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF NEW FURNITURE

Don't Endanger It With Artificial Aids.

When you wash a fine varnished surface you take a big risk. Some varnishes will go to pieces under such treatment. Another danger is the use of so-called polishes which impart a high gloss for the time being but which in time dry, crack and crack the fine surface.

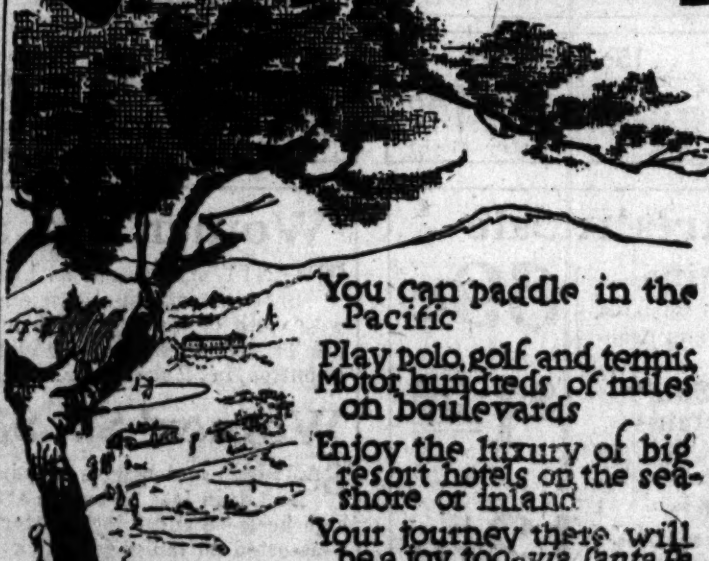
Best results are obtained by the use of Tobey Polish—made from the secret formula of The Tobey Furniture Company (Chicago and New York), and used by them for cleaning and preserving finishes of varnish and enamel. The fact that a big furniture house uses Tobey Polish on its finest pieces is certainly full assurance of its safety and efficiency when used on the furniture and woodwork in your home.

Tobey Polish restores the life and beauty of fine furniture and woodwork by cleaning the surface and by keeping the natural finish in all its original newness. More than this, it removes the elasticity of the finish, preventing unsightly cracking and checking. Leaves no greasy film—no veneer. Wonderfully easy to use. No hard rubbing. You see the fine results instantly.

And it won't collect dust. Try it on a chair or a piano. See the big difference. Use it on your automobile—see how it maintains the brand-new look. Sold at the better stores everywhere. Bottles 25c and 50c—quant jug, \$1.—ADV.

Every Night For Constipation Headache, Indigestion, etc. BRANDRETH PILLS Safe and Sure

## June joys this winter in California



You can paddle in the Pacific

Play polo and tennis Motor hundreds of miles on boulevards

Enjoy the luxury of big resort hotels on the sea-shore or inland

Your journey there will be a joy, too—via Santa Fe

The roadbed equipment and dining service (Fred Harvey) insure that your daily California train via the Santa Fe includes the California Limited, exclusively first class. Stop once a week in winter the Santa Fe to visit Grand Canyon and Petrified Forest en route.

Booklet of train and trip upon request. Gen. C. Chambers, Gen. Agt., 200 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone, Bell Main 189; Klieg Central 1078.

Any line to Kansas City thence Santa Fe

We will pay a reward of \$5.00 to the first person bringing to our notice any misrepresentation or exaggeration in our price tags, signs or advertisements.

# Garland's

## Specialized Tailleur Suits, \$25

The Woman Who Wants \$25 the Very Best Suit for

Never Wanted It at a Better Time



Fur-Trimmed Velvet Suit, \$25  
Fur-Trimmed Broadcloth Suit, \$25

Garland's famous \$25 Suits have, for 18 years, been important to the women of St. Louis, especially to those who understand the fine art of buying.

But this unusually fine collection which we have ready for tomorrow is tremendously important to them. How much so lies in this fact:—There has never been, in all our 18 years of specializing in Suits, a showing quite like them. Never so grand an assortment of styles, a variety which will provide for all tastes and fancies—and it's the biggest \$25 value, too.

FINE BROADCLOTHS, VELVET and plain and checked velours, poplins, serges and gabardines, with or without fur trimming.

## Here Are Some of the Styles Your \$25 Will Buy

A very fine Broadcloth Suit, in all colors; has long rippling coat gathered at waistline and is fur trimmed.

A smart poplin model has a yoke on the coat in back, with pleats gathered at the waistline.

A clever Serge Suit has straight pleated yoke back and belt and velvet collar. Skirt is cut full and flaring.

A few gabardines and serges have rather short coats, that is, short as coat lengths go this season, and some have rather tightly nipped-in waist-line. And dozens of other styles.

The fur used most is near-seal, Hudson seal and opossum; many are effectively set off with a liberal use of buttons, others with velvet, or strictly tailored.

100 \$15.00 and \$17.50 Suits at \$7.98

Serges, gabardines, poplins and checked mixtures. Coats silk lined, velvet and button trimmed, belted and shirred backs, fitted waistlines on some. Colors are navy, brown and black. Suits with style in every line. To make a quick disposal of the lot Wednesday

## Specialized COATS

\$25, \$35 and \$45

Bolivia Plush

Velvet

Wool Velours Broadcloth

Plenty of Burgundy and mustard colors that everybody wants at these prices. Also plum, taupe, navy, brown, rubber gray, green—all are full-lined. Great full-flare styles that are so good for wear everywhere—and they make equally good lounging or theater Coats, and they have the kind of full, roomy comfort women love. Collars of fur or silky plushes or velvet. Some have the wide cape collar of self material.

## Pile Fabric Coats and Coats of Other Materials

Values to \$25.00 for \$15

Out Plush, shadow striped plush, in brown, blue, gray and taupe; some with wide border and collar of seal plush, black silk plush, wool plush, in colors, and in addition to the pile fabrics there are wool velours, chevrons, tweeds, mixtures and broadcloths. 300 Coats, in over 25 styles, all sizes.



THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway



**Boston Store**

Member.

**BOSTON DENTAL CO., 620 Olive St.**

**BE SURE YOU ARE IN THE RIGHT PLACE.** Established in 1906.  
**LADY ATTENDANTS. OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS TILL 9; SUNDAYS 9 TO 2.**

**SEPH A. WRIGHT,**  
Secretary.

Keown Floral Co., 502 N. Grand.  
Wednesday, best grade Tulips, 50 Doz  
of assorted bulbs, 50c-55 for \$1.00.

Quarrel Over \$300 Fined.  
PARIA, Ill. Nov. 1.—William Inge,  
55 years old, was shot and killed yester-  
day by John Dawson Jr., 40, at  
Christman, near here. Inge and  
Dawson quarreled over \$300 which the  
latter accused the former of taking  
from him. It is said.



**THE LUGGAGE**  
**100 LUGGAGE ST.**  
 IT COMPLETELY RELEASES SPACE IN MY LUGGAGE  
**POTTER AND CLASSIC RUBBER**  
 The 100 Kind and All the Others.

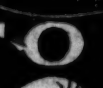
**500 POST-REPORTER**  
**AUTOMOBILE WANT ADS.**

**PARISIAN FLIRTS**

**"THE VIRGINIAN"**  
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



# BOSTON



**SPECIAL TO NOV. 19**

**SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN**

Set of Teeth .....	\$5.00
Gold Crowns .....	\$4.00
Bridge Work .....	\$3.00
Extracting .....	\$1.00
Alloy Fillings .....	\$1.00
Gold Inlays .....	\$2.00
Cleaning Teeth .....	50c
Gold Fillings .....	\$3.00

All Work Guaranteed for Years.

**TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS**

**This Coupon is Worth \$1 Cash**

Any new patient presenting this coupon at the Boston Dental Co. will receive 10 dental work Free when in worth or more of work is done to demonstrate our methods in up-to-date, high-grade dentistry.

Clip this and use it. (C)

## BOSTON DENTAL CO., 620 Olive St.

**BE SURE YOU ARE IN THE RIGHT PLACE.**
**Established 18 Years.**  
**FR. APT. ATTENDANCE. OPEN DAILY. EVENINGS TILL 5; SUNDAYS 9 TO 2.**

Christman, near here. Inge and Dawson quarreled over \$20 which the latter accused the former of taking from him, it is said.

The BEST List of  
AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS  
See POST-REPATCH  
AUTOMOBILE WANT ADS.

**GAYETY** HIGH CLASS  
BURLESQUE  
**LIBERTY GIRLS**  
With Jack Conway  
Electricity In Every  
NEXT—GOLDEN CROW  
**STANDARD REAL**  
**PARISIAN FLIRTS** BURLESQUE  
Country Music, Comedy, The Shows, The  
Music by Harold War.

**"THE PENALTY OF SIN"**  
 BY EDWARD FRANKLIN BACCHUS  
 A SENSATION STORIES WITH A MESSAGE  
 FROM THE HEART OF THE WORLD  
 First Book, 1904. 125 PAGES OF 32

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**HEART AND SIN**  
 THE MESSAGE OF  
**"THE VIRGINIAN"**  
 Another Volume—A Message  
 From the Heart of the World



## RUHR ABOUT TO BE SUED IN \$8,000 TRUST DEED DEAL

Had Offered William Homann  
\$21,000 Life Insurance as  
a Partial Compromise.

Following the suicide in Forest Park yesterday of Frank B. Ruhr, 40 years old, of 4002 Palm street, lawyer, real estate dealer and Republican elector, it was disclosed that he was being pressed for settlement in connection with deed of trust transactions and that he had turned over \$20,000 life insurance to one client and had offered to pledge \$21,000 additional insurance to another.

William Homann of 5013 Victor street was preparing to take legal action to recover about \$4000 which he alleged Ruhr owed him as the outcome of his purchase of a deed of trust from Ruhr.

Homann said Ruhr had offered to settle the claim by giving him four other deeds of trust and assigning to him \$21,000 in insurance policies on Ruhr's life. Homann had rejected this offer and employed Charles F. Krone, an attorney, to force a legal settlement.

Gave Woman Policy.  
It also was learned that Ruhr had sold a deed of trust to Mrs. Elizabeth Kahlmeyer, 4324 S. 10th avenue, and that when there was a controversy over this deed he assigned a \$2000 policy on his life to Mrs. Kahlmeyer.

Ruhr shot himself in the mouth while riding past the Zoo bridge in Forest Park about 12:30 p. m. yesterday. Alonso Dedman, his negro chauffeur, heard the shot but at first thought an automobile tire had exploded. When he saw what had happened he drove to Delmar boulevard and Taylor avenue where he told a policeman. Ruhr died on the way to the city hospital. In his pocket was found a sealed letter addressed to his wife.

Friends of Ruhr said he had been greatly worried about a growth on his upper lip which he believed to be a cancer. When he left home in his automobile yesterday he told his wife he was going to stop at a physician's office. The growth had been removed by a surgical operation several months ago, but it recently reappeared. In further possible explanation of his act it was said Ruhr recently slipped and fell in his garage, breaking a small bone in his ankle. His wife also had been seriously ill for several weeks. He had four children.

Another Election Named.  
Shortly after Ruhr's death the Republican State Committee named Henry A. Kersting to take his place on the electoral ticket. Kersting's name was certified by Secretary of State Roach and the Board of Election Commissioners ordered 100,000 stickers with Kersting's name on them to be pasted over Ruhr's name on the Republican ballots.

Ruhr in his automobile ran over and killed Andrew Joers, 11 years old, near the boy's home, 210 North Thirteenth street, Aug. 17, last. Mrs. Ruhr, with him at the time and the shock is said to have been indirectly responsible for her present illness. The occurrence also greatly worried Ruhr.

Ruhr purchased the revolver with which he killed himself at a Market street pawnshop yesterday.

Broom-Aspirin Tablets  
Are best for colds and grippe. 5c.

### MUST MARRY IF ELECTED

Candidate's Father Pledges He Will  
Make Son Wed.

George W. Grossman, Corporation Counsel of Edwardsville, and Republican candidate for Probate Judge of Madison County, has to get married if he is elected today. His father says so. It was urged by the opposition that the Democratic candidate, Charles E. Guelzig of the Edwardsville Board of Education is married and has a family. Grossman's father, W. R. Grossman, has for a quarter of a century been editor and publisher of the Edwardsville Republican. In the current issue he meets the situation by personal pledge that he will make his son get married if he is elected.

Koenig Floral Co., 300 N. Grand.  
Wedding, best grade Tulips, 50c Doz.  
50 assorted bulbs, 50c-50 for \$1.00.

### BRIDEGROOM FAILS TO APPEAR

Wedding Guests Leave After Waiting  
Two Hours for Him.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.—Fredrick L. Miller of Des Moines, Ia., 22 years old, came to Kansas City yesterday to be married. He registered at a hotel, and went to visit his fiancée, Miss Julia Swan, 30 years old, 523 Washington boulevard. He obtained a marriage license and engaged a pastor for the wedding ceremony last night. Fifty guests and the minister arrived on time, but the bridegroom did not come. Two hours passed and then they telephoned to the hotel and were told Miller had left there several hours before.

ANTI-KAMENIA (A-K) TABLETS.  
Dr. Wright, Carleton, Mich., says:  
"Have used anti-kamenia tablets for the past two years in influenza, in grippe and headache. I consider them superior to any other remedy. Ask for A-K tablets. All drug stores or Dr. Wright."

Woman Is Injured by an Auto.  
Miss Kate Canavan, 35 years old, of 4116 Lexington avenue was knocked down in front of 300 South Jefferson avenue last night by an automobile driven by Joseph Thomas, 498 Delmar boulevard. Her scalp was cut.

Do You Hear  
The Ballots Dropping?  
Better than the rifle's popping  
In the voice of a saying  
"What to do with Louis was."  
With WANT ADS as BALLOTS, during October St. Louis gave the POST-DISPATCH 70,195 want ad votes, and the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined only 5,000. Results count. Phone 500-1000, Call 500-1000 or Central.

## CUT GLASS VASES

Special  
Wednesday  
at.....  
**\$3.95**

They represent factory ends from one of America's most reputable makers, kinds that normally retail at \$5 to \$7.50. Surprising variety of new designs in miter, floral and combination cuttings, various shapes; all cut on heavy lead potash blanks, finished to a sparkling luster. Wednesday, while 150 last, and no phone or C. O. D. orders filled.

Fifth Floor



WOMEN'S DOUBLE-SERVICE  
OR SLIP-ON

### House Dresses

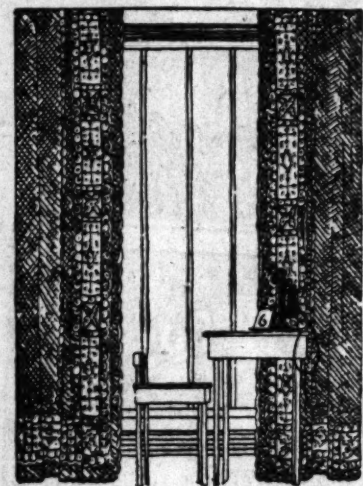
In the very becoming style here illustrated, of percale in stripes and polka dot patterns, in light and dark shades; trimmed with bias band or plain percale with white piping. Full skirt, pocket; all sizes. Special value at

**\$1.25**

25 other splendid styles from which to select.

Third Floor

## Wednesday—Another Lot of Those Wonderful Lace Curtains



At the  
Special  
Price  
of, Pair,  
**\$1.00**

A large quantity in possibly 100 different designs, from 1 to 25 pairs of a kind. Some of them are sold subject to slight imperfections. Included are Brussels Net, Egyptian, French Guipure, Saxony, Art Fillet, Marquise, with lace edges and insertions, Point d'Esprit, Scotch and Novelty Lace Curtains; white, ivory, ecru, beige and Arabian. It is a very extraordinary lot, and they should be snapped up as hurriedly as a similar lot was a week ago. The sale begins Wednesday morning at 8:30.

Fourth Floor

## WEDNESDAY IS NOTION DAY

Surprising and worth-while savings are offered on these everyday necessities:  
Roesel 50-yard Spool Silk, per dozen, 15c.  
DeLong Hooks and Eyes, all sizes, black or white, card, 6c.  
Washington 400 count Pins, ea., 4c or 3 for 10c.  
Uncle Sam Darning Cotton, 45-yard spools, all colors, ball, 4c, or 3 for 10c.  
Imperial Safety Pins, all sizes, 2 cards, 5c.  
12-yard white lawn bias Tape, various widths, bolt, 5c.  
Compact wire coat and suit Hangers, 5c.  
Carpet Binding, 10-yard rolls, various colors, 13c.  
So-No-More Snap Fasteners, black or white, sizes 1 and 2, per dozen, 4c.  
Silk Hair Nets, with elastic, all shades, 3 for 10c.  
Seamless Sanitary Napkins, highly absorbent, 3 in box, 8c.  
Fancy colored lawn Dust Caps, at 10c.  
Sanitary Aprons, muslin top, washable, 10c.  
Queen Stocking Darners, 8c.  
Shoe and Slipper Trees, pr., 5c.  
Shell Hairpins, 6 in box, 15c.  
Hand Nail Scrubs, plain wood backs, 4c.  
Nainsook covered Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, pair, 7c.  
Child's Hose Supporters, black or white; rubber buttons; pr., 7c.  
All-Long Ironing Board Pads, various sizes, 40c.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

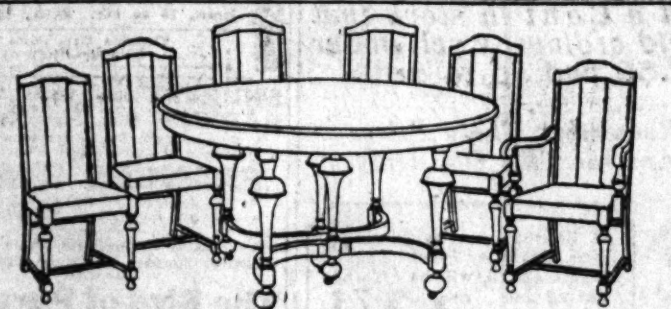
## Semi-Indirect Electric Showers

Extra  
Value  
at.....  
**\$6.00**

With 14-inch center bowl and 3 out-size globes to match; in beautiful brown tint and fancy canopy; wired ready to hang. Wednesday, while 20 last.

Electric Portables, \$2.98  
12-inch glass shades in various colors and shapes; plain or embossed gold standard; complete with silk cord and plug.

Fifth Floor



## William & Mary Suite

DINING TABLE AND SIX CHAIRS  
(As Here Illustrated)

Special  
Wednesday  
at.....  
**\$58.50**

The Table and Chairs are quartered oak, constructed and finished in a strictly first-class manner. Table has 54-in. top, extends to 6 ft., the chairs, high back and have patent corner blocks, insuring rigid frames; with full leather slip seats. The suite consists of table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair, in any desired finish. Wednesday, special, \$58.50.

Charles H. Periot Table, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair, in same quality, Wednesday, special, \$57.

Fourth Floor

## WEDNESDAY, A VERY IMPORTANT SALE OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS

OFFERING KINDS THAT WERE PRICED IN OUR OWN  
STOCKS EARLIER THIS SEASON AT \$19.75 TO \$27.50



At the  
Special  
Price of  
**\$15.75**

We are adjusting our Suit stocks, sorting out broken lots and cutting the price radically in order to close them out. This offering affords a very unusual chance to become the possessor of a splendid, fashionable and slightly Suit at much less than its originally intended price. Plain tailored, semi-fitted, flare effects and various Norfolk models; of serviceable poplins, serges, broadcloths, velour and Callot checks; smartly trimmed with fur, velvet, plush or braid; variously applied in many novel ways. Plain black and the prevailing new shades; sizes from 14 to 44, in one style or another.

### Suits for Stout Women, \$20 to \$39.75

Effective models of broadcloths, gaberdines, poplins and serges, in desirable shades; also plain black and blue.

Models that are particularly suitable for stout figures. Suits that are splendidly tailored and fit accurately; neatly trimmed with fur, velvet or plush collars and cuffs; sizes from 38½ to 52½.

Third Floor



## BLACK SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

SPECIAL VALUES PREPARED FOR WEDNESDAY'S ENTHUSIASTIC SELLING

**\$1.50 Black Brocade Crepe, \$1.00**  
Elegant heavy pure silk 40-inch Brocade Crepe de Chine, \$1.00.

**\$1.25 Black Messaline, \$1.00**  
Staple, yard-wide, satin faced, good black Messaline, \$1.00.

**\$3.98 Costume Velvet, \$3.48**  
Imported silk finished 44-inch non-crush rich black Velvet, Wednesday, special, \$3.48.

**\$1.25 Black Farmers' Satin, \$1.00**  
Silk finished, 54-inch, splendid wearing rich black Venetian or Farmers' Satin; special, at \$1.00.

**\$2.00 Black Broadcloth, \$1.50**  
All-wool, medium weight, 54-inch perfect black Broadcloth, sponged free; Wednesday, \$1.50.

**\$1.00 Black Velvet, 88c**  
Good black 18-inch silk faced trimming Velvet, Wednesday, 88c.

**\$1.25 Black Mohair, \$1.00**  
Imported rich, silky 44-inch Black Mohair Sicilian; sheds the dust, does not spot; Wednesday, \$1.00.

**\$2.00 Black French Serge, \$1.75**  
Elegant, rich, stylish; 56-inch; fine twill French Serge for suits or dresses, at \$1.75.

**\$5.00 Black Coating Velvet, \$3.98**  
Heavy 50-inch, rich black Velour Coating; a scarce, stylish fabric, at \$3.98.

**\$1.25 Black French Serge, \$1.10**  
All-wool light-weight fine twill; perfect black, 44-inch French Serge, Wednesday, \$1.10.

**\$1.00 Black Faille Silk, 75c**  
Cheney's all-silk soft finish, 24-inch, rich black Faille Silk, at 75c.

**\$1.50 Black Taffeta, \$1.33**  
Real chiffon finish, yard wide, bright soft Taffeta Silk, Wednesday, \$1.33.

**\$2.50 Black Charmeuse, \$1.98**  
Stylish all-silk twill; back soft satin faced; 40-inch rich Black Charmeuse; Wednesday, \$1.98.

**\$1.50 Black Peau de Soie, \$1.29**  
Soft staple, 36-inch good wearing Black Peau de Soie Silk; Wednesday, at \$1.29.

**\$2.00 Black Silk Poplin, \$1.50**  
One of the best wearing silk and wool fabrics; rich, black soft finish; 40 inches wide; Wednesday, \$1.50.

Main Floor, Aisle 1.



## Wednesday in the Men's Section a 33c NECKWEAR SALE

Offering a tremendously large lot of splendid Ties at a price that carries a definite saving with it. This sale is the result of a purchase which brought us the surplus stock of a prominent silk mill's short lengths, which we subsequently had made up by a very reputable maker into large open-end 4-in-hands. Included are—

Fancy Brocades, Satin Matelesse, Swivel, Jaspers and  
Mogadore Stripes, in ombre and fancy striped patterns, also flowered and figured effects.

A great variety of rich color tones. Many, no doubt, will anticipate Xmas needs and buy them in quantities while the saving is so pronounced.

Main Floor, Aisle 9

AGAIN, WEDNESDAY, THOSE MEN'S

\$3, \$3.50 & \$4

## "Longley" Hats

AT THE SPECIAL PRICE OF

**\$1.79**

An opportunity to pay your election bet and save money besides. "Longley" Hats are known throughout the West as standard \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 quality. A large purchase under unusual conditions brings these splendid Hats at this excessive reduction. The prevailing new Fall styles in black, brown, green, gray, tan and blue in Soft Hats, many tissue weights; also black Derbies in the most approved blocks.

Main Floor, Aisle 8



## AND AGAIN WEDNESDAY, THAT VIGOROUS SALE OF RUGS

The savings are extreme, as the following offerings indicate:

**\$32.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs**  
The Hartford Bussorah and the Bigelow Electric, also Alexander Smith & Son's Extra Axminster. A large selection of patterns suitable for any room.

from.....**\$25.50**

**\$23.75 Velvet Rugs**  
Size 9x12. Alexander Smith & Son's seamless Wilton Velvet; large selection of Oriental, floral and small all-over designs.

Special.....**\$19.50**

**\$24.75 Axminster Rugs**  
9x12 size; a beautiful Rug at a very moderate price in a large range of choice new patterns.

Special.....**\$21.25**

**\$37.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs**  
9x12 size — S. Sanford & Son's Beauvalle and Alexander Smith & Son's Extra — two of the best seamless Axminster Rugs on the market. A large selection of the choicest patterns; Special.....

**\$31.50**

**\$18 Velvet Rugs**  
Size 9x12, seamless, comprising many of the best Oriental, floral and small all-over designs.....

**\$15.50**

**\$39.50 Axminster Rugs**  
Size 11x15 — Made for very large rooms — in Oriental, floral and small all-over designs; special at.....

**\$32.50**

Fourth Floor

## Women's "Hudson Mills" UNION SUITS

Bleached cotton ribbed, fleeced or unfleeced; silk taped neck, various styles, special values.

Regular sizes.....**65c**  
Extra sizes.....**75c**

Main Floor, Aisle 5

## Physical Culture Talks

By Madame Nannette Magruder Pratt

Of the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute, tomorrow and this week at 2:30 P. M., Sixth Floor.

All women cordially invited to attend. A feature of this lecture will be a special demonstration of living models, showing all the new Nemo inventions, particularly the back-rest corset.

## WASH DAY NEEDS

Can be secured here Wednesday at genuine savings—these:  
\$2.10 No. 8 Wash Rollers, with copper rim and bottom, tin cover, 12 in.  
\$1.75 Curtain Stretchers, full size, with adjustable pins, 12 in.  
\$1.15 Folding Wash Benches, top space for wringers, will hold two tubs, 24 in.  
\$1.00 Washboards, full size, crimped rubbing surface, 24 in.  
\$1.60 No. 2 heavy cast iron Laundry Stove, with large fire pot, 24 in.  
\$1.25 Water-motor Power Washing Machines, guaranteed motor, 24 in.  
\$1.00 1-ft. Valley Folding Clothes Bars, made of well-seasoned wood.  
\$1.00 Clothes Wringers, with guaranteed rubber roll, wood frame, 24 in. x 12 in.  
\$1.00 Willow Woven Clothes Baskets, wood bottom, 24 in.  
\$1.00 14-in. Ironing Boards, made of well-seasoned wood, 24 in. x 14 in.  
\$1.00 14-in. x 14-in. Mop Cloths, size 24 in. x 14 in.  
\$1.00 14-in. x 14-in. Lighthouse Washing Powder, 2 lb. box.  
\$1.00 14-in. x 14-in. White Flyer Laundry Soap, 2 lb. box.  
\$1.00 14-in. x 14-in. White Flyer Laundry Soap, 2 lb. box.  
\$1.00 14-in. x 14-in. White Flyer Laundry Soap, 2 lb. box.  
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## Famous-Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise in St. Louis. Give us your orders and we will deliver them to you. We are located at 1000 Olive St. in the heart of the city. We are open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. We are open on Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on holidays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on Christmas Eve from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on Christmas Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on New Year's Eve from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on New Year's Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on Independence Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on Labor Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on Thanksgiving Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on Christmas Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on New Year's Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on Independence Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on Labor Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on Thanksgiving Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on Christmas Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on New Year's Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are open on Independence Day 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**St. Louis Houses Are Extending Business Into New Fields With Good Agents**

and Salesmen who can sell goods—found through Post-Dispatch Wants.

The POST-DISPATCH prints more **AGENTS WANTED** ads than the **FOUR** other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 12-20.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1916.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-20.

**A Man With an "Opportunity" to Offer Another Man**

Will take the easy and direct route—through the Post-Dispatch Want Columns.

The POST-DISPATCH prints more **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** Want Ads than the **FOUR** other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

**Teachers Get Chance to Vote.**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 7.—The Board of Education today ordered the public schools closed at noon, so that the women teachers may vote.

**MUNSING WEAR**

**THIRTY** years' experience in making union suits is back of Munsingwear.

During all that time there has been constant striving for perfection—perfection of fabric, perfection in finish, perfection in fit for every figure.

The success of these efforts is indicated by the fact that it now takes 10,000,000 Munsingwear garments a year to supply the demand.

Munsingwear is made in many styles and fabrics for men, women and children. Sold at the best stores.

ASK FOR  
**MUNSING WEAR**  
UNION SUITS

**Four Homes Are Robbed.**  
Property valued at \$350 was stolen last night by burglars at the homes of Otto Schrowang, 1400 Semple avenue; Leopold C. Walt, 8223 Maple avenue; Mrs. Lena O'Brien, 1484A Clinton street, and Mrs. Margaret Schleicher, 5319A Easton avenue.

Get  
a  
**Ruud Tank Water Heater**  
**\$19.00**  
Installed  
In Your  
Home

**Ruud Water Heater Co.**  
1019 Locust St.  
Olive 3646 Central 7110L  
R. J. ANDERSON, Sales Manager.

## COLISEUM WILL OPEN AT 7 P. M. FOR ELECTION RETURNS

Post-Dispatch Invites Public Free to Enjoy Concert and Moving Pictures.

SHOW AT NEW BUILDING  
Entertainment at Twelfth and Olive Will Be Started at 6 P. M.

The doors of the Coliseum, where the Post-Dispatch will give free election returns tonight, will be opened to the public at 7 o'clock. At that hour Seymour's Band will begin its concert, and motion pictures will be shown at intervals between the election returns.

At the Post-Dispatch's new building at Twelfth and Olive streets, the returns will be flashed on the screens beginning at 6 o'clock. Motion pictures also will be shown at the new building. Here two outdoor screens have been placed, so that the returns will be visible for 300 feet.

The Post-Dispatch also has completed arrangements by which the entire city and its environs will get the result of the presidential election the moment that the final result is known. Electric lights and steam whistles will carry the news to everybody.

Electric lights in homes and street cars will flicker out once and come on again if President Wilson has been re-elected. If Hughes is elected the lights will flicker out three times.

Simultaneously factory whistles

## How the Election Results Will Be Signaled in City

HERE is how the final result of the Presidential election will be signaled by lights throughout St. Louis and its suburbs tonight as soon as the result is known by the Post-Dispatch:

Lights flicker out once means that Wilson has been re-elected. Lights flicker out three times means that Hughes has won.

These signals are to be given by the Union Electric Light and Power Co., Laclede Gas Light Co., United Railways and St. Louis County Light and Power Co.

One long blast from steam whistles containing 30 seconds means Wilson has won.

Six short, distinct blasts in 30 seconds means that Hughes is the victor.

There will be a whistle in every section of the city and its suburbs. The following firms have agreed to co-operate with the Post-Dispatch and will be furnished with the authentic information at the earliest possible moment. Find out what plant is closest to your home and listen for its whistle. Disregard whistles from any other plants not listed here.

**North St. Louis.**  
St. Louis Screw Co., Clarence and Bulwer avenues.

**Central.**  
Hyde Park Brewery, Eighteenth street and Cass avenue.

**West End.**  
Wagner Electric Co., two plants, 600 Plymouth avenue, and near Clara avenue and Delmar boulevard.

**Merchants Ice and Coal Co.,** Finney avenue near Newstead avenue.

**Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.,** Tower Grove and Folsom avenues.

**Scullin & Gallagher Iron Co.,** Tamm and Manchester avenues.

**South St. Louis.**  
Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Eighth and Marion streets.

**Christy Fire Clay Co.,** Morganford road and Junata street.

**Stifel Brewery,** Michigan and Gravois avenues.

**Whitman Agricultural Co.,** 6900 South Broadway.

**WESTERN SUBURBS.**  
Laclede Christy Clay Products Co., North and South roads.

**St. Louis County Gas Co.,** Shrewsbury Station.

**KIRKWOOD.**  
Kirkwood Electric Light Co., ST. CHARLES.

**ST. CHARLES.**  
St. Charles Light and Power Co.

**EAST ST. LOUIS.**  
East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co.

**BELLEVEILLE.**  
St. Louis-O'Fallon Coal Co.

**TRI-CITIES.**  
Hort Metal Co., Granite City.

**ALTON.**  
Illinois Glass Co.

In selected districts will announce the result—the continuous blast for 30 seconds if Wilson has gained the verdict at the polls, and six short, distinct blasts in 30 seconds if Hughes wins.

The public will be admitted free to the Coliseum and those who come first will have choice of seats, except for two restrictions. The arena seats will be reserved for women alone or with escorts until 8:30, and all boxes have been reserved by the Post-Dispatch. The latest returns and the final result will be flashed on the screen at the Coliseum and at Twelfth street at the earliest possible moment, but those who are not at either of these places can learn the final result by watching for electric light and whistle signals.

**Light Signal Arrangements.**  
Arrangements for giving the electric light signals have been made in co-operation with the Post-Dispatch, by A. C. Einstein, general manager of the Union Electric Light and Power Co.; C. L. Holman, general manager of the Laclede Gas Light Co.; Richard McCulloch, president and general manager of the United Railways, and General Manager Ruffner of the St. Louis County Light and Power Co. These men have directed that the proper signal be flashed in homes, stores, streets and street cars as soon as the Post-Dispatch communicates to them the final result.

The whistle signals are to be given by public service concerns and private manufacturing plants whose names are printed in the accompanying box. They are distributed over all sections of the city and outlying districts so that the signal may be heard from Kirkwood and St. Charles on the west to East St. Louis, Alton, Belleville and Tri-Cities, and from the north to the south limits of the city.

F. O. Hale, general manager of the Southwestern (Bell) Telegraph and Telephone Co., has arranged to have a corps of expert telephone operators, working under the chief operator, send the Post-Dispatch code message announcing the result to all these signaling agencies as soon as the Post-Dispatch notified the chief operator.

The moving picture program at the Coliseum and at Twelfth street will include comic and educational films. Some will show President Wilson and Candidate Hughes in action. Seymour's Band will play patriotic and popular airs and will try to follow the spirit of the returns as they come in from various states.

Children unaccompanied by parents or guardians will not be admitted to the Coliseum. Police officers and ushers will be on hand to care for the crowd.

## BEARD THAT DANGLES IN SOUP TOO LONG, GRAND JURY HOLDS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 7.—A new regulation as to the length of beards has been laid down by a grand jury. The consensus of opinion was that a beard may be permitted to grow until such time as it becomes unsanitary, or that it will not come in contact with the soup on the dinner table.

The question of the proper length of beard came up when the case of Selma Saylor, who was charged by her grandfather, Frank Smola, with assault and battery, which consisted of cutting off half of his beard, was before the grand jury.

Witnesses testified that she objected to seeing her grandfather's beard dangling in his soup while he was eating.

Then she proceeded to cut it off, to which her grandfather objected, and preferred the assault and battery charge against her.

After hearing all the evidence the grand jurors dismissed the case. The costs of the proceeding, which amount to over \$12, were placed upon the county.

## A Bank for All the People The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS...\$12,000,000  
RESOURCES.....\$70,000,000

An account with a strong bank adds prestige to a depositor.

MAY, STERN & CO.

## New 6-Piece Divan-Bed Outfit

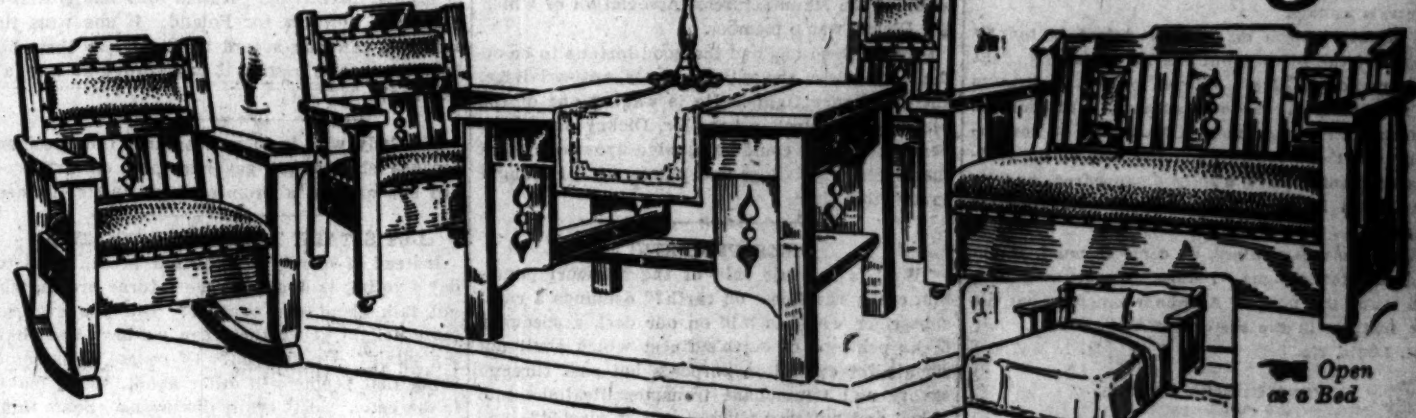
A room full of Furniture by "day and night"—note the number of pieces included.

**\$52.50**

Upholstered Divan - Bed, Arm Rocker, Arm Chair, Reception Chair, Table and Art Lamp.

**\$3.00 CASH**

**A MONTH \$3.00**



### This Caps the Climax

Never before in our entire history have we been in a position to offer anything to compare with this magnificent Divan-Bed outfit at \$52.50—it's a triumph in merchandising—an opportunity that will make an irresistible appeal to every home where an extra bed is needed.

### All Richly Upholstered

Both the back and seats of the Divan-Bed Davenport, Chairs and Rockers are handsomely upholstered in imitation Spanish leather that presents a pleasing contrast to the solid oak wood of which they are constructed—the seats have cushion springs on steel supports—so the upholstery can never sink or sag.

### Library Table and Art Lamp

The Library Table matches the balance of this outfit—it is in Mission design, and has a convenient magazine and book rack underneath, as shown in the illustration. The Art Lamp has loaded-glass shade and is fitted for gas or electricity.

### This Outfit Consists of

A massive "Divan-Bed" Davenport, Arm Rocker, Arm Chair, Reception Chair, Library Table and Art Lamp—the complete furnishings for your front room—all of a class and character that will please the most particular—and will give a lifetime of satisfactory service.

### It's More Than a Parlor Set

The Davenport is made on an entirely new principle and can be instantly converted into a bed at night—the bedding can remain under the seat and comes into position when the seat is turned—has set of comfortable bed springs like an ordinary bed.

### Entire Outfit for \$52.50

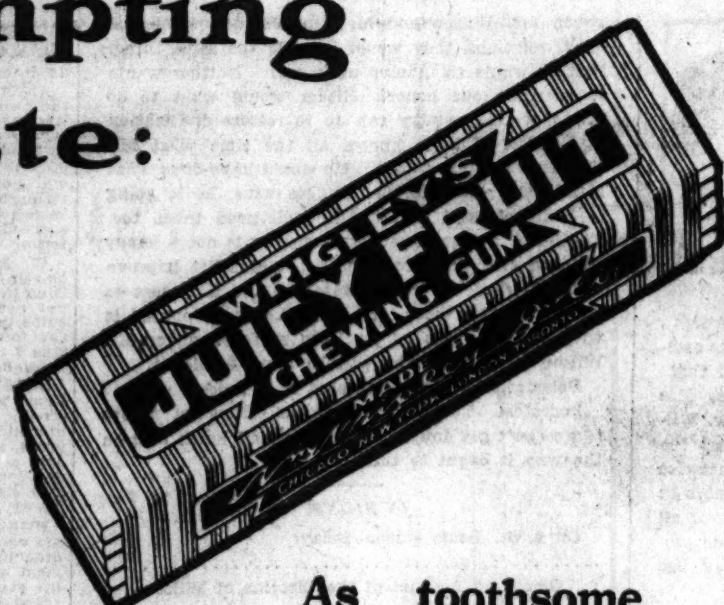
We know, positively, that if you priced these pieces separately almost anywhere else, they would come to \$65.00 or \$75.00—so you can see what an unusual value we offer at \$52.50, and the terms of payment are equally pleasing. It's a wonderful offer—take advantage of it.

Study the  
Illustration

**MAY, STERN & CO.**  
Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

Table and Lamp  
Included

## A New and Tempting Taste:



As toothsome as the name implies.

Delicious, long-lasting. The third of the Wrigley trio of refreshing confections.

Good for teeth, breath, appetite and digestion.

Don't forget

**WRIGLEY'S**  
after every meal

Three of a kind  
Keep them in mind.

WRAPPED  
IN  
UNITED  
CANDY

**\$795**

Model 85-4 f. o. b. Toledo

**Overland**

**\$795**

Model 85-4 f. o. b. Toledo



## Now for a Healthy Active Winter

Wade through the slush, stay at home and miss out, or get this car and go in warm, dry comfort.

Which?  
Now's the time to decide.  
This summer delight is a winter necessity.  
Why not have it now—today?  
It will mean a healthy active life for the whole family all winter long, and when the warm weather comes—more real joy than you ever knew before.

This is the big, roomy, comfortable Overland with the famous 35 horsepower Overland Motor developed to perfection in the building of more than 250,000 now in every-day use.

It is absolutely dependable, as thoroughly reliable in Winter as in Summer.  
Come in and get one today and go about your winter duties and pleasures in comfort and without risk.

**OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributors**  
2309 Locust Street Both Phones

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio  
"Made in U. S. A."



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER, Dec. 12, 1874.  
Published by the Pultzer Publishing Co.,  
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE  
Daily and Sunday, one year \$10.00  
Daily without Sunday, one year \$8.00  
Sunday only, one year \$4.00  
Remit either by postal order, express money order or  
St. Louis exchange.

By Mail: In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month \$1.00  
Carriage: Out of St. Louis, per month \$1.10  
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class  
matter.

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

## Estimate of Woodrow Wilson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Woodrow Wilson may not win today. The great loss will be ours, not his. Whether he wins or loses, he stands enshrined in the hearts of Americans. His four years of strenuous labors will shed their blessings upon our beloved Government and its millions of citizens, when his present sleek detractors have become mildewed rubbish in their country's annals.

Woodrow Wilson may suffer defeat in today's battles of the ballots, but the leaves of his great work in behalf of his beloved people, Americans all, regardless of creed and ancestry, will continue to ferment in every nook and cranny of corruption, until the blotches upon the face of the Goddess of Liberty have wholly disappeared, and its complexion is again restored to its pristine beauty.

When that day comes, as come it must, if our beloved institutions endure, Woodrow Wilson will stand the peer of Abraham Lincoln—par hodie fratum—in the history of our country.  
St. Louis, Mo. M. N. SALE.

## Two Catholic Protests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I wish to call your attention to a cartoon, entitled, "The Hughes Parade," which appeared in your paper in the issue of Sunday, Nov. 5. I am a Wilson admirer, believe he is the man of the hour, and will certainly cast my vote for him; but I desire to register a strong protest against that cartoon because of a sign in it which reads: "Anti-Wilson Catholics." No religion, and no members of any religion should ever have been named or classified in such a way; and when placed side by side in a ridiculous parade with such organizations as the "A. P. A.," the "Newport Bridge Club," and Morgan & Co., the Catholic religion and Catholic voters receive a senseless and unjustified insult. It lowers their dignity and attacks their honesty.

There is no more reason or excuse for displaying such a sign than there would be for displaying signs entitled "Anti-Wilson Protestants," or "Anti-Wilson Jews." It conveys the insinuation that there has been a Catholic movement to defeat Wilson; and no one knows better than yourself that such a thing is preposterous. Further, it tends, in an indirect way, to introduce religion into politics, one of the very things your paper has so often—and justly—condemned.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I see in your paper, Sunday issue, a cartoon of Wall street supporters and also the Catholic anti-Wilson banner. I would like to know what this anti-Wilson Catholic means? I am a Catholic and I have never heard of it before. All Catholics know that the Catholic Church does not preach politics. I do not think that is a very good cartoon. The Pope of Rome, the head of the church, never teaches politics, and why should he be carried on? I get two Catholic papers and there are no politics in them. People will think that the Catholics are forming some kind of an alliance against the President of our country. The Catholic Church teaches religion. So, Mr. Cartoonist, please keep this banner out of your parade, as it is altogether wrong.

DANIEL P. RYAN.

A Wilson Catholic.

East St. Louis, Ill.  
(The inscription on the banner in the cartoon complained of was based on the news sent out from Indiana that certain Catholic leaders there were conducting an anti-Wilson campaign. The Post-Dispatch called attention to Cardinal Gibbons' emphatic denial that the Catholic Church had anything to do with such movements. The banner was only used to contrast humorously with the I. V. L. banner in the cartoon.—Ed. Post-Dispatch.)

## The Non-Partisan Ballot Amendment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
If the saving of \$70,000 of the taxpayers' money on each St. Louis municipal election was the only thing in it favor, I should think that every taxpayer in St. Louis would vote for the nonpartisan ballot amendment to our City Charter.

In addition to this saving, the citizens of St. Louis will get a real set of representatives at the city hall.

If the brewers and saloon keepers can muster enough votes they can get one or may be two men of the 28 to look after their interests.

The bankers might get one. The labor unions may get several.

But no one group that can control all of them or a majority of them through the party bosses as has been the case in the past.

In conclusion I may state that this system of election is being successfully used in Cleveland, O.; Denver, Colo.; Portland, Ore.; Newark, N. J.; Boston, Mass., and a large number of smaller cities.

CLAUDE L. MATTHEWS.

## Paying for School Buildings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
The portable schools are a disgrace to the city. All children being south of Van Vorst and west of De Baliviers avenue are housed in temporary school buildings. Nine-tenths of this district has been built up within the past six years. There should be erected in this district a large and perfectly equipped schoolhouse, but who should pay for the improvement? The whole city? Assuredly not. Why should I, living in Carondelet, be asked to pay for a school house in Washington heights? The only sane way to raise the money, would be the way in which funds for street improvements are raised, namely the benefits should be assessed against the property owners in the district which is to be improved.

M. N. B.

## WHO SHOULD PAY FOR SCHOOLS?

A reader who says that the portable schools are a disgrace to the city opposes the school bond proposition because he holds that the money needed to build new schools should be raised in the same way as funds for street improvement or sewers are raised, namely, by taxation of the property especially benefited.

This is an unusual and reactionary viewpoint. The public or free schools all over the civilized world have always been supported as they are now, by taxation of all the property holders in school districts in the country; and by taxation of all the property holders in cities jointly. Recognizing the general good of popular education, the funds so raised have, in cases of necessity, been added to by grants from county, state and even national Governments.

The existing St. Louis school buildings, including the high schools, have been erected with public money. They are the general property of all the people. Citizens are continually moving from one part of the city to another, but they feel no matter where they may reside, that the public school there is their school, open to their children. Newcomers are as welcome as old residents.

In order that education may be free, its cost must be shared equally by all. St. Louisans would never consent to any other system.

## SENATOR REED'S FIGHTS.

At the eleventh hour the Kansas City Post tells the story of the long fight made by Senator Reed to smash the sewer pipe monopoly in Kansas City controlled by Walter S. Dickey. Senator Reed's Republican opponent for the United States Senate. Senator Reed also fought Mr. Dickey's gas combine and helped to smash the Washington lobby of the Manufacturers' Association of which Mr. Dickey was a member.

Senator Reed has had the good fortune to be on the right side of the anti-monopoly, anti-privilege, anti-plutocracy fights. He is waging one of the best in his contest to keep Mr. Dickey out of the Senate where he could be counted upon to support the forces of privilege and plutocracy. He ought to win this fight.

## SOME PUMPKIN!

"Why is so little said of the Missouri pumpkin, easily the finest on earth?" demands a rural subscriber who has laid on our desk a specimen facile princeps of earth's finest which shall not remain for exhibition purposes but pass through savory and triumphant transmutations into baked and buttered slices—or is it roasted?—and its final apotheosis, pie.

Forsooth not enough is said, the half has never been told, of the Missouri pumpkin, upon whose voluptuous rind the frost now traces its silvery dreams. Missouri's is the direct descendant of the Mesopotamian pumpkin, that long before the dawn of the Christian era flowered and fruited on the fertile plains of Euphrates, where it was justly the object of idolatry, and whence, after a period of cultivation, it spread not only eastward to China, where it vied with Buddhism, but westward with empire, to Syria, to Europe, to the Occidental world, completing the circle of universal way and establishing its throne, its shrine, upon the billowy bosom of beautiful Missouri, where, bathed in moonlight and sung to by the morning stars, it has reigned supreme over the vegetable kingdom and in the affections of a grateful people, among the proudest of their possessions, the fount of their traditions, the inspiration of their poets; theme of poems—some pumpkin, believe us!

## GEGNER AND THE DOG TAX.

Up at Traverse City in the resort region George W. Gegner is running for Mayor on his record of past performance in the public interest, which record includes the following:

1. He has collected more dog tax than any three men we ever had.

2. He has got rid of more than 1000 worthless dogs.

Shall the Traverse City voters be insensible to what Gegner kept them out of? They should go to the polls contrasting their happy state of a decided dog diminishing with the comfortless times when 1000 more animals yelped in the census return. Is treasury fullness instead of treasury stringency flowing from dog tax delinquency to avail nothing?

Gegner and taxation levied on wealth in dogs and impartially collected deserve to win.

## STEINMETZ'S "TRIBUNAL."

Charles P. Steinmetz, the world-famous electrician, who is also a Socialist, tells in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine, how the war will probably revolutionize industry and government everywhere, beginning in Europe. The picture of the future he draws is not especially inviting. As far as America is concerned, it will be a long time coming true, if it ever does.

According to Steinmetz, the war was brought about by the triumph of the Socialistic idea in Germany, which defeated Bismarck and resulted in the State adopting such paternal features as old-age insurance, sickness insurance and non-employment insurance. He thinks these concessions, removing the load of fear of extreme poverty from the German workers, made them conform, so that they entered into the war with unanimity and have ever since stood back of the Government. But the German monarchy had also, unlike other Governments, encouraged industrial growth. It had been as much the friend of the corporations as of the workers. It fostered big organizations and permitted combines and consolidations. Hence the nation's strength in the crisis. After that, England and her allies were forced to take similar steps. There will be no retrograde movement. And, Steinmetz thinks, the United States will be forced to hasten on the same path, if she is to hold her own with these reorganized nations when the war terminates.

As the end of all this he foresees complete industrial organization. The industries will control the Governments. What, then, is to become of democracy? His saving idea is that the workers must be represented by tribunes, as in the

old Roman days. These tribunes are to have an absolute veto power, which will enable them to decide financial questions, questions of wages, hours of labor, etc.

We are not informed as to the fate of the present rulers—Kings, Kaisers, Czars, or Presidents. What would Mr. Steinmetz do with these?

## THE BIRTH OF A NATION.

The manifesto issued jointly by the Emperors of Germany and Austria reconstituting the Kingdom of Poland concludes with these significant words: "The exact frontiers of the kingdom shall be outlined later."

This language gives no hope that any part of the 26,000 square miles of Poland obtained by Prussia in the fourth or final partition of the country by the Congress of Berlin or the 35,500 square miles obtained at the same time by Austria will be included in the new kingdom in the future. And its extent in the present is limited by the manifesto to portions of Russian Poland now occupied by the Central Powers.

It is justifiable to recall that of the three Governments which were beneficiaries of Poland's dismemberment, Russia was the only one to make any attempt to satisfy Polish aspirations. Alexander I gave his share of the territory autonomy with a standing army of its own and a free press until insurrectionary disorders persisting from time to time until 1864 were made an excuse for depriving the Polish people of their privileges. Prussian rule of the unhappy Poles has been harsher than that of either Russia or Austria. A more liberal disposition toward them at Petrograd in recent years has been opposed at Berlin on the ground that concessions to Russian Poles would intensify the dissatisfaction among Prussian Poles.

Napoleon, too, created in 1807 the nominally independent Grand Duchy of Warsaw, which fell when he fell eight years later. The future of the new autonomous Poland that has come in being as a war measure may likewise be dependent on the fortunes of war, but the fact of its creation is highly interesting. Russia also has solemnly pledged a new era for Poland. If she wins the struggle, can she accord to them less than her enemies accord, even if it is accorded at Russia's expense?

The lady who is to vote against the President because she cannot get her mail on Sunday—has she exacted a promise from Judge Hughes?

## LET'S TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER.

Instead of merely holding our breath until today's voting is done and the returns are in, why not talk about the weather? Did you ever see more delightful weather than we have been having lately? Or did you? Of course, it is something that people will differ about, which makes it the better worth while discussing. Some think it has been unseasonably warm for November, but the best minds concur in the opinion that if not perfect, still it might have been a whole lot worse. To paraphrase Lincoln, you can't please all of the people all of the time.

No less an authority than Senator Stone has remarked that the days from late September till early November have exhibited Missouri's show weather—that far-famed Indian summer which vells our autumn with poetic charm and color and mood. Every true connoisseur and lover of weather must agree that Missouri Indian summer at its best, on one of those days which Thomas Jefferson, with his fine discrimination in weather, would have designated "Fair." (Thomas Jefferson kept a private diary on the weather in an ivory pocketbook, and he "distinguished weather into fair or cloudy, according as the sky is more or less than half covered with clouds") simply can't be beat. Missouri Indian summer has been favorably compared with the softest weather that Italy knows, with all its connotation of picturequeness and tones and tints. These have been nature's exhibition days for her richest and most feeling landscapes.

Really, the weather has been beautiful of late.

Great Britain once possessed Cuba and the Philippines, but was soon glad to rid of both. Why should we worry to keep what an old and experienced colonizer found useless?

## INFANTILE PARALYSIS AND AUTOS.

Dr. T. F. Hartington, of the Massachusetts State Health Department, told the American Public Health Association at Cincinnati that infantile paralysis is a chemical, not a germ disease. It is caused, he says, by the fumes with which the atmosphere is charged by the combustion of oils in automobiles. He declared the symptoms of the disease and of poisoning by such fumes to be identical.

The ingenious theory is, perhaps, not to be peremptorily rejected. After years of study some of the ablest scientists in the world confess themselves baffled in attempts to account for the causation of the scourge or to indicate any reliable cure. In the present state of knowledge Dr. Hartington's hypothesis is just as good as anybody else's and has the merit of being definite, while others are nebulous.

However, it will be safe to wait much further data before accepting the doctor's confident conclusion. The tendency to attribute new epidemics to new agencies effecting changes in the manner of life of the people has before been noted. When a gripe first made its appearance 25 years ago, causing universal suffering and myriads of deaths, it was solemnly attributed to the introduction of electric lighting. The current passing over the omnipresent wires strung in the open air, it was alleged, produced ozone in excessive quantities that set up irritation in the respiratory passages. The thesis was accepted and long maintained by the highly scientific health department of one State, but would hardly be seriously suggested now.

But if infantile paralysis is actually traced to motor cars, what will be the effect on the public? The popularity of these vehicles of utility and recreation has not been diminished by their possibilities of accident peril. How far would it be diminished by a knowledge of their peril as agencies in disease distribution?

In the heat of political campaigns the best of men sometimes say what is far from the truth. Even Judge Hughes has said of his opponent things that are clearly untrue.



"THERE'S NO ROOM FOR US AT SCHOOL."

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



## SOCRATES SUMS UP THE CAMPAIGN.

SOCRATES: Some of the people at the Agora last night thought I ought to sum up the campaign, and I consented to do so. I said that Mr. Hughes had a great advantage in the race. His party has about a million more votes than Mr. Wilson's party. It has to finance its campaigns the great industrial interests which are the beneficiaries of its protective tariffs. It has the country more or less wedded to that policy. It has the support of all those who are mad because Mr. Wilson has been pro-British, and all those who are mad because he has been pro-German.

Glaucon: You think Hughes ought to win? Socrates: Yes. The only reason why I don't think he will win is that he is running against a great man. The Republican and Democratic parties are not alike in a campaign. The Republican party can nominate anybody and elect him under normal conditions. It did that with Mr. Taft. It has done it time and again. Mr. Hughes is weaker than his party. The Democratic party can win only when it is led by a very strong man. That is because the Democratic party, unlike the Republican party, has no principles stronger than the personality of the candidate himself. It has not stood for anything behind which there is a great supporting and financing interest no matter whom the party has named. Mr. Wilson is stronger than his party. Anyone less running on the Democratic ticket this year would not have a ghost of a chance to be elected.

Polemarchus: Quite so. Socrates: Very well. We witness then the remarkable spectacle of a man handicapped by everything holding his own against a man backed by everything of which presidents are made. I want very much to see Mr. Wilson win. Not because I do not think Mr. Hughes will make a good president. Not because I think he will get us into war. Not because I think Mr. Wilson is a better man than Mr. Hughes. I want to see him win because his opportunity is greater. He has an opportunity to continue the rehabilitation of the Democratic party—to put it on a parity with the Republican party. We need two great parties—not one great party and one collection of broad-brim hats and bag-pants. Given four more years, with a Democratic Congress behind him, Mr. Wilson will make the Democratic party something for the country to respect and young men to embrace.

Thrasymachus: Don't you think he has a very good chance to win?

Socrates: Of course he has. Every new thing in the world has a chance. For all we know the American people are going to be greater than their parties, too. If they are, Mr. Hughes is beaten.

Glaucon: Would you give up if Hughes won?

Socrates: No. I have said before that so far as the domestic record of Congress goes it doesn't make much difference whether the Democrats are returned to power or not. They have made that record, and the Republicans will not dare unmake it. As be-

tween Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes in our international relations, they would both do the same thing. Neither wants to involve us in war. Neither wants to sacrifice our honor. Either would want to do whatever this country can do to restore civilization in Europe. I have known all the time what Mr. Hughes would have done. He would have done what Mr. Wilson did. If Mr. Hughes wins, he is going to have my well wishes. He will need them, too. The lot of a neutral country just now is not a happy one, and changing Presidents isn't going to improve ours. He will be in hot water all the time just as Mr. Wilson has been, and if he keeps us out of it with as few burns as we have suffered under Mr. Wilson's leadership, he will be some President.

Polemarchus: That is about it, I fancy. Socrates: Thanks, Polemarchus. Now let us see if we can't get down a few more small lunch bets on the way it ought to turn out.

## IN SIGNS.

On a St. Louis saloon today:  
Closed on Account of the Election of Wilson.  
A sign at Democratic headquarters, Willemsville, Ill.:  
We Want Brains, Not Whiskers.  
On the New York motor speedway:  
Slow Down to 40 Miles an Hour.  
On Marcus avenue near St. Louis:  
Leave Orders Next Door.  
A sign at Seventh avenue and Forty-ninth street, New York City:



## VOX POPULI.

"He kept us out of war," a people's cry,  
From state to state—a golden slogan runs;  
While overseas the groans of stricken ones,  
Heart-crushed and sorrow-bored, go Heaven-high!

Hail's monument is making now where die,  
On crimson fields, their country's bravest sons;  
Where day and night the slaughter of the guns  
Heaps endlessly the graves where heroes lie.

"He kept us out of war," the people sing,  
A joyous tribute thrills the tranquil land,  
A blessing on the man whose piloting  
Has steered the ship with wine and steady hand;  
The busy mart, the nation-wide content,  
The happy fire-side, his monument!

JAMES C. McNALLY.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

## BEAUTY CULTURE.

FLOR—Henna may be applied in several ways, but the simplest and easiest method for the amateur is to use tea made of the leaves. In preparing the tea use one ounce of leaves to a quart of water and boil the whole down to one pint. The stain should be applied to the roots of the hair with a small brush; a clean toothbrush or a hairbrush will answer. Next use an ordinary hairbrush, distributing the henna through the hair. A thorough drying, either in the sun or by heat, concludes the process. This produces an auburn tint. We do not advise the use of this or any other dye.

W. E. L.—While it may be questioned whether any face powder is entirely harmless, a celebrated skin specialist recommends this formula: Rice flour, six ounces; rice starch, six ounces; carbonate of magnesia, three ounces; pulverized boracic acid, one ounce; and a fourth dram; essence of citron, ten drops; essence of bergamot, 30 drops. Mingle the essence with the magnesia and then smoothly rub all together. Apply the powder over a light coating of cold cream, well massaged into the skin, and put it on generously so that it may sink in. Then, before going out, wipe off the superfluous white with a soft cloth. In this way the powder is kept on and the skin protected from wind and dust. (Be sure that you get the genuine rice flour.)

## LAW POINTS.

READER—Minor, if not too young, may get hunting license; State, St. county and adjoining counties.

ANXIOUS—Your case is doubtful. If you are to accomplish anything you will have to employ a lawyer, so you had better have a talk with one who is capable.

M. R.—While the better way is to have a renewal agreement executed, signed by each side, together with semi-annual interest, it is not a matter of interest accruing on principal for time of extension, and reference to such made on back of principal note is the custom among agents is, to merely recite the term of extension and new interest notes on back of principal without having such renewal agreement executed separate from the deed of trust.

SHAY—The penalty for selling liquor in Kansas is a fine and imprisonment in the county jail for six months for each sale. If convicted of selling liquor a second time the joint list is sent to prison as a persistent violator of the law. There is no penalty for buying or drinking or having liquor in one's possession. The State has never attempted to stop those who wanted liquor from having it, but it has attempted to stop and close saloons. It is unlawful for any railroad or express company in Kansas to deliver intoxicating liquor to any person other than the one to whom it is consigned; must have written order of consignee. Liquor must not be consigned to a fictitious name. Unlawful for any person to whom liquor has been consigned, to give any other person an order for liquor to any railroad, express company or other common carrier where the intent is to enable such person to receive or get such liquor for himself or for any other person or persons other than consignees.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

ESTELLA—Phone hospitals. SHUBERT—No state of this country has a Socialist government.

HOLLOW MIND—Bryan can again be a candidate for President.

MRS. R.—Try communicating with the Chief of Police about objectionable movie pictures.

L. W.—The Post-Dispatch subscription price outside of St. Louis has been raised to \$6 a month.

OLD DEMOCRAT—British Consul, C. L. M. Parnell, 211, Broadway, New York. Alex. Alessandro-Broletti, 225 N. 7th; no Russian consulate here.

ANXIOUS—A. C. expert thinks the nails of your bird should be trimmed or that it should have a larger perch. Perches ought not to be scraped, but washed.

J. S. C.—Secretary of State Lansing will not be President during the term between the expiration of Wilson's term of office and inauguration of succeeding President. There is no interim.

W. M.—Worms in horses: Tartar emetic 2 dr., aloes 3 barbaless, 3 dr. Give in capsules. If horse is not acquainted with the use of capsules, you may give the capsules in the form of a drench: Oil of turpentine 2 oz., oleoresin of aspidium 1 oz., linseed oil 1 pt. Give all one dose.

PROF.—Irvin Mattick is a young St. Louis poet who lives at 3622 Hartford street. He has had a place in local literature for the past two or three years, and some of his contributions to Just a Minute have been widely read and commented upon. Mr. William Marion Ruddy calls him our best poet in the style of Burns.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS—At present there are enough books available for all children in the public schools. The statement you probably saw in the paper is the event the proposed bond issue to be voted on Saturday. It is not intended to pass, drastic economies would have to be instituted. This might mean that senior or later passing out books would be compelled to furnish all school books for their children.

SCOTIA—As to the head of the table, Don Quixote said to Sancho Panza: "Sit there, clodpole! For let me sit wherever I will, I will sit at the upper end and the place of worship for thee!" McGregor is said to have said: "Where McGregor sits, there sits the head of the table!" Emerson quotes it in his "American Scholar," as the saying of MacDonough and "The savior as the saying of the Highlander."

W. H.—The Monroe Doctrine is no part of our Constitution or laws. Its substance is that the United States considers any attempt on the part of European nations to extend their system to any part of the Western Hemisphere as dangerous to the peace and safety of this country. Any interference for the purpose of oppressing American states or of controlling their destiny is regarded by the United States as an unfriendly act, and they must not be colonized by any European power. (The electoral vote for 1916 was 31, necessary to a choice 28. Wilson received 26, Taft 1, Roosevelt 3. Popular vote: Wilson, 2,500,000; Taft, 2,400,000; Roosevelt, 410,000; Debs, 100,000; Chafin, 20,000; Hiram, 2,000.)

SEEKER AFTER TRUTH—It is said that the father of Mr. Hughes was never naturalized. The United States Supreme Court decision which is based on the assertion that Mr. Hughes is not eligible to the presidency is in the case of Ellis v. Hughes. Ellis is an Indian who, having separated himself from his tribe, tried to vote as a citizen of the United States. The Court, in deciding that he could not vote, held that there had been no naturalization in the mere act of separation from a tribe. Mr. Hughes was born in New York; his mother was also born in that State. If he should have a majority of the electors, Wilson would soon be in a position to deny on any such ground as this alleged ineligibility of the Republican nominees.

H. O. H.—Blackening gun barrels: 3 oz. solution nitric acid, 4 oz. tincture iodine, 1/2 pint rainwater. Pour barrel smooth; remove all grease with lime. Wash barrel with the mixture with sponge, but not so as to run about the barrel. Let stand in cool place 24 hours; then remove to warm room and let stand till dry, when rub off all barrels with fine sand. Must stand until quite dry, or will rust. Scratching with sand, if done later, then boil about 15 minutes out and wipe inside and out. Stand till cool, then scrub with the dead run; wipe with clean rag coat with the mixture light. Stand till dry. Scrub barrel in first coat, for six coats. Barrels may be finished by



## SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

TRANSLATED BY  
HELEN ROWLAND

A T last, oh, my Beloved, I have met the PERFECT WOMAN! Yes, even that Flawless Being—a Man's Ideal! Behold, all men admire her, and most of them adore her; and in all the days of her life she hath done nothing that was not sweet, or good, or charming, or wonderful, according to a man's creed.

Lo, if she should wear a decolette gown to church they would murmur approvingly, and exclaim:

"How original!"

If she stappeth upon their toes, in dancing, they marvel at the lightness of her feet.

When she chattereth foolish nonsense, they are convulsed with mirth. When she cryeth "Votes for Women!" they shout, "Hear, hear!" When she maketh them sit through Wagnerian operas, they are so "uplifted!"

If she puffeth a cigarette, they say "How chic! How cute!" But, if she rebuketh THEM for smoking, they exclaim, "How noble!" If she treateth them kindly, they fall down before her in gratitude. If she snubbeth them, they applaud her "reserve," and her "dignity." If she cutteth them dead, they are ready to beg her pardon for living, and to confess themselves worms and vipers.

If she laugheth at them, they cry "How witty!" Yes, they are enraptured with her "sense of humor."

If she rageth at them and gnasheth her teeth, they admire her "strength of character," and ADORE her for her "artistic temperament."

If her enemies deery the shortness of her frocks, they rush to her defense, saying:

"Oh, well, she can AFFORD to wear them that way!"

But, if her frocks be long and clinging, they are filled with admiration for her "sense of delicacy" and her "feminine modesty."

Yes, verily, if she should desire to jump over the moon, if she should set fire to a tabernacle, they would discover a "noble motive" therefor, and call her "Heroine."

For lo! she can do NOTHING wrong!

And why is this, oh, my Beloved? Even, for three perfectly good reasons, which are these:

Behold:

She is Beautiful!

She is Rich!

She is a WIDOW!

Hence will she always be The PERFECT WOMAN!

Selah.

## What You Should Know About Furniture

By James C. Young.

A Little Knowledge of the Periods That Will Help to  
Beautify the Home.

"BUT it is a Louis XVI chair, madam," says the clerk. Madam is appropriately impressed and pays the price. How often does she know a way to be certain that the clerk is not mistaken? None of the crafts follow more exact lines than that of the furniture maker, and by adopting a hint or two you will be able to decide whether the clerk knows his Louis.

Chippendale designs are particularly effective in chairs, which were the specialty of the great English workman. These are notable for solidity, without being heavy, and often have a claw and ball foot. An openwork back with a liberal amount of carving is another characteristic. Settees received much attention from Chippendale, and in almost every case assumed the form of two or three chairs joined together, having arms, backs and legs of the same design as single chairs. These settees belong distinctly to his creations. He also produced a wide range of bookcases, cabinets and secretaries, the doors marked by fretwork divisions. And he had a hand in popularizing so-called Chinese furniture, an adaptation of Oriental models. Chippendale owed much to the Chinese, French and Gothic styles.

Adam furniture, as designed by that prolific genius, Robert Adam, with the help of his brother, James, is notable for its simplicity, almost severity. Before his time carving had been widely, often excessively, used in the cabinetmaker's trade. Adam turned to painted furniture with a sure touch.

Sideboards were the special fancy of Adam, and his designs are recognizable by their elegant plainness of line. They have an imposing appearance not quite equaled by other craftsmen. He had talent for doors and mantels, and made constant use of wreaths—especially honeysuckle—and a certain fan ornament. Adam conceptions are uniformly pure in style and noble in their simplicity.

French furniture is easily the peer of all others. It was French craftsmen who led the way in almost every department of the art. Most of us readily recognize the gilded, carved and highly ornamental tables and chairs belonging to the reigns of the Louis. In the case of chairs and settees handsome tapestries ordinarily are used as a covering. But French furniture by no means is limited to such work. It runs the gamut from the exquisitely dainty to the solid Empire style, probably reaching its highest point in the superb simplicity of Louis XIV designs. The French first gave to the world inlay work, created by Boulle, and also introduced the finely painted and polished woods.

There is an inimitable artistry about French furniture that quite distinguishes it from that of other nations.

Colonial furniture is a term used to cover many designs. Strictly speaking, furniture of that period belongs to the first American era, which ended in 1774, when independence was declared. Prominent features of colonial furniture are high-backed, rush-bottomed chairs, four-poster bedsteads, and chest of drawers and the famous Mahogany was the favorite wood, and brass handles were widely used. The round dining table with numerous legs was another familiar type in colonial times.

English and Dutch influence brought a composite style as the mantle of furniture gained headway in America. The American product followed substantial, dignified lines, andro, massive mantels and were other familiar things of the home.

American furniture is practical, machine-made and is with-

## Mother Love Aids Son in Trenches

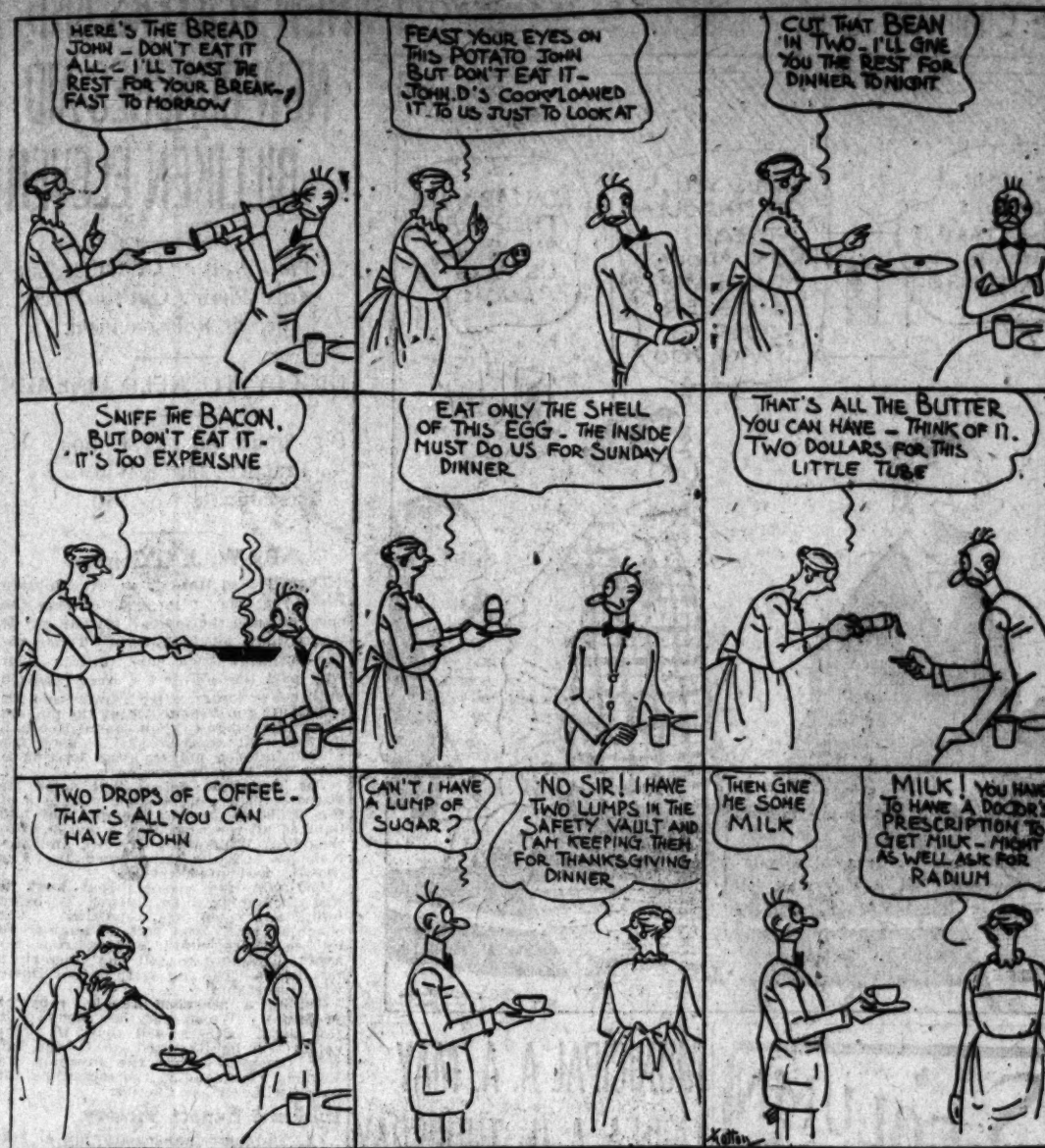
It Brings Relief to Boy Standing  
His Watch Deep in  
Mud.

Once upon a time, only a few months after this terrible world war had begun, Private Bailey, a soldier in the ranks had stood for days in the trenches "somewhere in France." The cold rains soaked him to the skin; the mud was deep. He had had no rest. Weary and aching with rheumatic pains, he recalled the faith his mother had in Sloan's Liniment. He asked for it in his next letter home. A large bottle was immediately sent him and a few applications killed the pain, once more he was able to stand the severe exposure. He shared this wonderful muscle-soother with his comrades, and they all agreed it was the greatest "reinforcement" that had ever come to their rescue. At your druggist, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

**Sloan's  
Liniment**  
KILLS PAIN

## Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch  
By Maurice Kettin



## For the Early Xmas Shopper

THE woman who cannot give expensive presents this Christmas is working pretty hard to get a gift that is a reasonable cost to herself and yet each article will represent a handsome gift. There is, for instance, a man's traveling toilet case in tan linen that costs 65 cents—a little silk embroidery and a bow adornment produces a gift that is marked 88 in the shops.

So, girls, get busy at your gifts. The shops are now showing a full line in art embroidery goods, and it is high time to begin the working of an embroidered or crocheted gift.

If your gift to him is to be of a bit of your own handwork you will find an unusual assortment to select from. Especially attractive are the articles in tan linen to be worked in the blue bachelors' button, and the letters are very effective in white outlined with black. There are shirt cases at 85 cents, pajama cases at 80 cents and collar bags at 60 cents. A shaving pad holder includes the pad and is 20 cents, and these work up beautifully. Then there are shaving towels stamped with the word "shaving" or with a design showing a cup, brush and razor. These are 10 cents. Add a tatting or crocheted lace edge and you will have a practical gift.

The housewife would appreciate a beautiful apron with a pretty floral design embroidered in front. These are made up in attractive galates and gingham and are stamped for embroidery. They are \$1.45 and are all made up. The cuddle dollies would delight the little tots. These are in white batiste, with the face tinted and stamped for outline embroidery. There is a dress, apron and bonnet, all ready to put on, that goes with each stamped doll. The outfit is \$1.25 and if purchased finished would cost \$4.

The stamped lingerie is prettier than ever this season. Crepe night gowns in flesh tints with elaborate stamped designs are \$2.75. In fine nainsook they are \$1.45 and prettily stamped ones in French nainsook can be had at 85 cents. When finished this sells at \$1.25.

A bedspread might delight Mrs. Newby. There is one in unbleached muslin with an elaborate design to be followed in French knots. These are \$2 for the single bed size and \$2.75 for the full-sized bed. The material for working is 75 cents. When fringe is added to the edge the result is a very handsome gift.

## The Women of the Andes

IT is a far cry from the western slopes of the Andes to the dawn of women's rights, emancipation and the vote, but the morning star of duty as wife and mother, even in their limited conception of its meaning, shines all the brighter in comparison. In their own wide ramified family circles their influence is felt, while their outside interest centers in the church.

The wealthy senora is looked up to by her poorer sisters, and in the small towns and haciendas (ranches), where her numerous family connections are the leading people of the community, she extends a kindly and charitable beneficence to them and to all who serve them in any capacity. When these women come of old Spanish stock they are extremely exclusive, and ancient rules of etiquette guide their social relationships. Their daughters go to the convent schools, receive a limited education, and return home to continue the same regime as has held sway since the day when their forebears left Spain.

In family life there is much affectionate generosity and contentment; life for them is simpler and less intense than in Anglo-Saxon countries. There is a lack of realization of the seriousness and meaning of life, an habitual inclination to take things lightly. With no struggle to better their lot in life or fight against unfavorable circumstances they calmly resign themselves to the fate of the unseen hand.

## What Every Woman Does

By Helen Rowland

AST night HE called.

And, while he sat there chatting pleasantly Of his latest business trip

And the last "show" he had seen.

And the most recent girl who had become "dizzy" over him.

And the wonderful dinner he had ordered for her.

And the new car he was going to buy.

And the compliment the head of the firm had paid him that morning.

And the "cute little deal" he had just "put over."

And the stunning woman who had tried to flirt with him in the subway.

And the brilliant way in which he had taken a jack-pot

On a pair of kings!

And the high cost of "flivving."

I could not help thinking—

Because you can think JUST as well when a man is talking, you know—

"Isn't it funny

"How I permit you to sit there and carry on a running monologue

"All about yourself!

"When I could talk SO much more interestingly about MYSELF!

"I wonder if you know how childish and simple you appear.

"And how I should like to run my fingers through your hair.

"And how the little bald spot at the back of your head is shining in the lamplight.

"And how, under my glad, bright smile, I am longing to YAWN

"Every time you stop for breath and I have to exclaim, brightly,

"How clever!" or "How odd!" or "How in the world did you think of it?"

"I wonder if you know how all your 'subtle' references to OTHER women

"Amuse me—and bore me—and make me wince!

"I wonder if you know how many times I have heard all this before."

"And listened patiently to it."

"When I yearned to be killing in a morris chair, dangling a slipper on one toe—and reading a fascinating novel!"

"I wonder if you know how quickly you would be canned.

"And died, and shipped.

"If I did not intend to MARRY you!

"I wonder if you know how passionately, desperately, unutterably

"I wish you would stop talking to me—

"And KISS me!"

## Just a Wife (Her Diary)

Chapters From a Bride's Life-Story.

Edited by Janet Trevor.

Chapter LXXXVI.

NOV. 7.—Oh, mother, dear mother, if only you will get well!

There is nothing I can do for you now. But I can't sleep, and I thought I'd write a little prayer for you, here in my diary.

Ned had gone out and I was idling over my coffee this morning, when Mary called me to the telephone. "It's your sister, Mrs. Houghton," she explained. "Oh, Mother, I'm so glad you haven't gone out," came Nellie's voice, so hoarse and broken that I had difficulty in distinguishing the words.

"Do come here as quickly as you can," she went on. "Mother is dreadfully ill. She's been fighting a bad cold for several days and now it seems to have settled upon her lungs. She has a terribly high fever and I don't think she's quite herself. She won't hear of sending for a nurse. I've telephoned Dr. Leland and he's out and they told me at Ned's office that he hadn't got down. Is he there with you?"

"No, but I'll be in his office in a few minutes, I replied.

"Oh, I shall be all right now," Nellie answered, with a sigh of relief I could hear over the phone. "It's just that I was alone and didn't know what to do," she added childishly.

I telephoned Ned's office and left a message with Miss Duryea. I briefly explained the situation to Mary and asked her to order dinner for Ned as I probably should not be home.

Ned met me at the door of mother's house. He had arrived before me, and he was looking grave.

"I'm afraid it's pneumonia, dear," he said gently. "But I hope it will be a light case. I've telephoned for a nurse, despite your mother's objections. She's in no condition now to decide such things."

"And you must let me stay for a day or two anyway," I said. "Leonie is growing old, and Nellie ought not to go through this alone."

"All right," he assented. "I shall miss you, dear, but I know how you feel. I've phoned Leland, and he will take charge of the case. That's ethics, you know, since he's your mother's regular physician. But call on me for anything, Mother."

## The Doctor's Work.

A PHYSICIAN was once arguing with his lawyer friend concerning the personal characteristics of one of the latter's clients. "It's no use," he said finally; "you can't make an angel out of a man."

"No, that's so, I can't," rejoined the other with feeling. "We have to leave that for you doctors."

Nowadays flirtation is merely the "red-tape" through which a man has to go before kissing a girl.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" Ned asked.

"I don't know of a thing," I replied. "I've telephoned Leland. And I've just had Ned's good night over the wire, after a day of straining out the household machinery and fitting the mirror into it. At least mother is no worse."

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Give Children the Food That Feeds

Baby takes all the milk as nature made it—why not all the wheat as it grows? From the time he can eat solids the wise mother gives him a little whole wheat in some form.

Roxane Top O' the Mill Pancake Flour contains everything needed to build bone and tissue and good, pure blood. New—no other pancake flour like it. Makes a variety of light, whole-some goodies for baby and all the family.

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**Nujol** For Constipation

QUICK-LUNCHITIS

Have you ever had it? Headaches, indigestion, nerve-fag—all caused by too rapid eating, and too little exercise?

Pills don't cure. Laxatives and cathartics, unnatural irritating stimulants, frequently end by making constipation chronic.

Get a bottle of Nujol at your druggist's. It will effectively relieve constipation by helping nature to act naturally. Nujol is not a laxative or a bowel stimulant. It acts in effect as an internal lubricant, encouraging and facilitating normal movements.

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1



## U. S. ATTACK PREDICTS BIG TRADE IN EUROPE

G. W. Thompson Here to Confer With Business Men; Sees No Danger of Import Flood.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—G. W. Thompson, U. S. Commercial Attaché stationed at The Hague and Berlin, arrived in St. Louis today to confer with the business men regarding the situation in Europe. Thompson said that there is little danger of an import flood of European goods after the war.

Thompson said that he had made a careful survey of conditions there, and explained that a great trade opportunity awaits America after peace is declared.

Germany as an Example. "Take Germany, for example," he continued. "Practically every factory there is busy turning out munitions and supplies. The men and women ordinarily engaged in commercial factories are making the machines which produce the war necessities."

"Shortly after the war began and this situation developed, Germany began importing articles which she had never imported before, since then the blockade has tightened; it is very hard to get anything into Germany."

"When the war ends Germany will have to have goods made elsewhere, because she has no supply on hand herself."

Thompson then explained how the Department of Commerce is gathering and publishing statistics which are supplied free to American business men.

"There are 10 commercial attaches and 30 commercial agents, each of which is a specialist in shoes, hardware or some other line, and 300 consultants daily gathering and tabulating this information," he said.

Information Awaits Inquirers. "If you wish to sell shoes in the Andes, or hatches on the Amazon, and wish to know how to place your goods to the best advantage, it is not necessary to send a man there to investigate conditions. This department has the information ready."

"I know a man who wished to sell goods in Argentina, and who spent \$4000 in sending an agent there; 2 cents in postage stamps would have brought him the same information from the Department of Commerce."

## 6 1-2 TONS OF SILVER BULLION LOADED ON THE DEUTSCHLAND

Shipment From San Francisco Is Taken to Submarine at New London, Conn., in Open Wagons.

New London, Conn., Nov. 7.—Six and one-half tons of silver bullion from the mint at San Francisco were without armed guards and few persons who saw the wagons suspected that \$150,000 worth of property was being moved in that fashion.

Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German Ambassador, inspected the property as it was opened to Capt. Knapp, first visit on board the submarine. As the guest of Capt. Knapp, the Countess went into the sea's lowest depths, looked through the periscopes and stepped into every compartment.

The Ambassador's wife reiterated that his brief visit here was entirely a social one, accompanied his wife to the state pier, where the submarine, being loaded for her fourth transatlantic voyage, lies hidden from public view. He boarded the craft, but did not make the inspection with the Countess.

The Ambassador deferred formally to the Countess's wish to accompany her to the pier, but declined to do so. The official mail addressed to the Emperor of Germany, certain mail matter from the German Embassy in Washington will be carried by the Deutschland, however, on her next trip.

## B. W. BROWN'S HAT CONCERN

Sheep Man Buys Control of Sloan-Force Concern.

Announcement was made today by W. G. Sloan of the Sloan-Force Hat Co., 1009 Washington avenue, that a controlling interest has been acquired in the company by George Warren Brown, president of the Brown Shoe Co., by taking over stock of W. G. Sloan and John A. Sloan, vice president of the company. The liquidation was not named. Brown could not be reached for a statement of his plans.

The hat company has been under the present control for four years. It was formerly the Boogher-Force-Goodbar Hat Co. Brown has been a stockholder.

3100,000 Fire at Peoria. PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 7.—Five firemen were overcome by smoke and flames today that had been estimated at \$100,000. The fire was caused at noon here today by fire in the four-story building occupied by the Braveman Furniture Co. in the heart of the business district. The flames originated in a pile of excelsior in the basement.

Buy Sheet, Pastor Arrested. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Rev. Hugo Holmgren, pastor of a Swedish chapel, was arrested last night and charged with shooting James Long, a 40-year-old man who was playing in the lot of the parsonage. The boy was wounded in the side. The pastor's children had been playing with him, as taken to a hospital for examination.

## FEW PRICE CHANGES NOTICED ALONG THE COMMISSION ROW

Trading Very Quiet—Potatoes Market Continues Weak and Movement Inactive.

Trading was very quiet along the local produce market today, and the potato market remained weak. The onion market was also quiet, with a few small changes in price. The market for other vegetables was also inactive.

## LONDON MARKET

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Stock market prices today showed a general decline. The pound sterling was weak, and the market for foreign exchange was also down. The market for commodities was also weak.

## UNITED SECURITIES

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., 707 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo. The following are the prices of various securities as reported by the firm:

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Trading Very Quiet—Potatoes Market Continues Weak and Movement Inactive.

Trading was very quiet along the local produce market today, and the potato market remained weak. The onion market was also quiet, with a few small changes in price. The market for other vegetables was also inactive.

## LONDON MARKET

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Stock market prices today showed a general decline. The pound sterling was weak, and the market for foreign exchange was also down. The market for commodities was also weak.

## UNITED SECURITIES

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., 707 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo. The following are the prices of various securities as











By Alma Woodward.

Director (sternly): Now, listen, just because the young lady skips a few years don't mean a thing in our business; the thing I really object to is that I don't want to start any of this war stuff—it's been done to death and there ain't money in it any more. (Shouting)—Set her up for the parapet scene, boys! We're off in 30 minutes.

**FIFTY-FIFTY**

**POOR MAN.**

I WISH I COULD AFFORD TO LEAVE MY BUSINESS LONG ENOUGH TO GO ON A TWO-WEEKS' HUNTING TRIP.

**RICH MAN.**

THIS IS THE FOURTH TIME I'VE BEEN MISTAKEN FOR A DEER. TODAY

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MUTT AND JEFF—YES, THERE WAS ONE REASON, 'JUST ONE—BY BUD FISHER.

THE OVERCOAT

F. V. COVIELL

THERE'S AN OVERCOAT HANGING BEFORE MY VERY EYES AND I SIMPLY MUST HAVE AN OVERCOAT. IT'S GETTING AWFUL COLD.

YESTERDAY A LAWYER TOLD ME THAT A PETTY THEFT WAS CONSIDERED NO CRIME IF IT WAS TO SAVE A LIFE.

NOW IF I DON'T GET A COAT I WILL FREEZE TO DEATH, SO IS THERE ANY REASON IN THE WORLD WHY I SHOULDN'T COP THIS COAT?

AW, IT AIN'T SO DARNED COLD.

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"S'MATTER, POP?"—IT WOULD HAVE BEEN MORE REMARKABLE IF THE KID HAD CHOSEN ANY OTHER KIND!—BY C. M. PAYNE

**THE CANDY SHOP**

Panel 1: A small boy in a sailor suit is sniffing the air. A speech bubble above him says "SNIFF SNIFF?".

Panel 2: A large, round, balding man in a suit and tie is talking to the boy. A speech bubble above him says "TSY GOLLIES THE ONLY KIND OF CANDY I'VE GOT IS PEPPERMINT".

Panel 3: The boy is talking to the man. A speech bubble above him says "PLEATH GIVE ME THUM CANDY?".

Panel 4: The man is talking to the boy. A speech bubble above him says "WHAT KIND OF CANDY DO YA THINK YA WOULD LIKE TO HAVE".

Panel 5: The boy is talking to the man. A speech bubble above him says "PEPPERMINT".

Panel 6: The man is talking to the boy. A speech bubble above him says "WELL I SWAN! YA HAPPENED TO CHOOSE THA VERY KIND I HAVE".

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BY MRS. P. A. WALKER.

## WILLIAM'S SACRIFICE.

When it was time to go William had to call the dog before he would leave Ralph's side. "I guess he likes you pretty well," said William. "He never had to be called before when I started to go out."

"I think he knows I like him and that I am a cripple. Animals know those

That night after dinner William said to his mother and father: "I am going to give Ruff to Ralph. He loves dogs and he has to sit alone so much; I am sure Ruff would be great company for him."

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Syndicate, New York City.)

"Do you pay enough attention to the  
art of oratory?"

"I think so," replied Senator Sorghum.

"I don't want to be too good an orator.  
There is danger of not being able to tell  
whether people are applauding what you  
say or the way you say it."

"What became of that tenderfoot who said he didn't know how to play poker?" asked Broncho Bob. "Lynched," replied Plute Peter. "Fur winnin'?" "No. Fur lyin'."

**JOHN BARRYMORE**, who will be in St. Louis next week, is telling a story of a ball game played by twines made up of members of the Welfare League at Sing Sing while Thomas Mott Osborne was Warden. At an exciting stage of the game, says Barrymore, the batter knocked a foul over the wall, and 18 men, including the batter, tried to climb over for it.

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